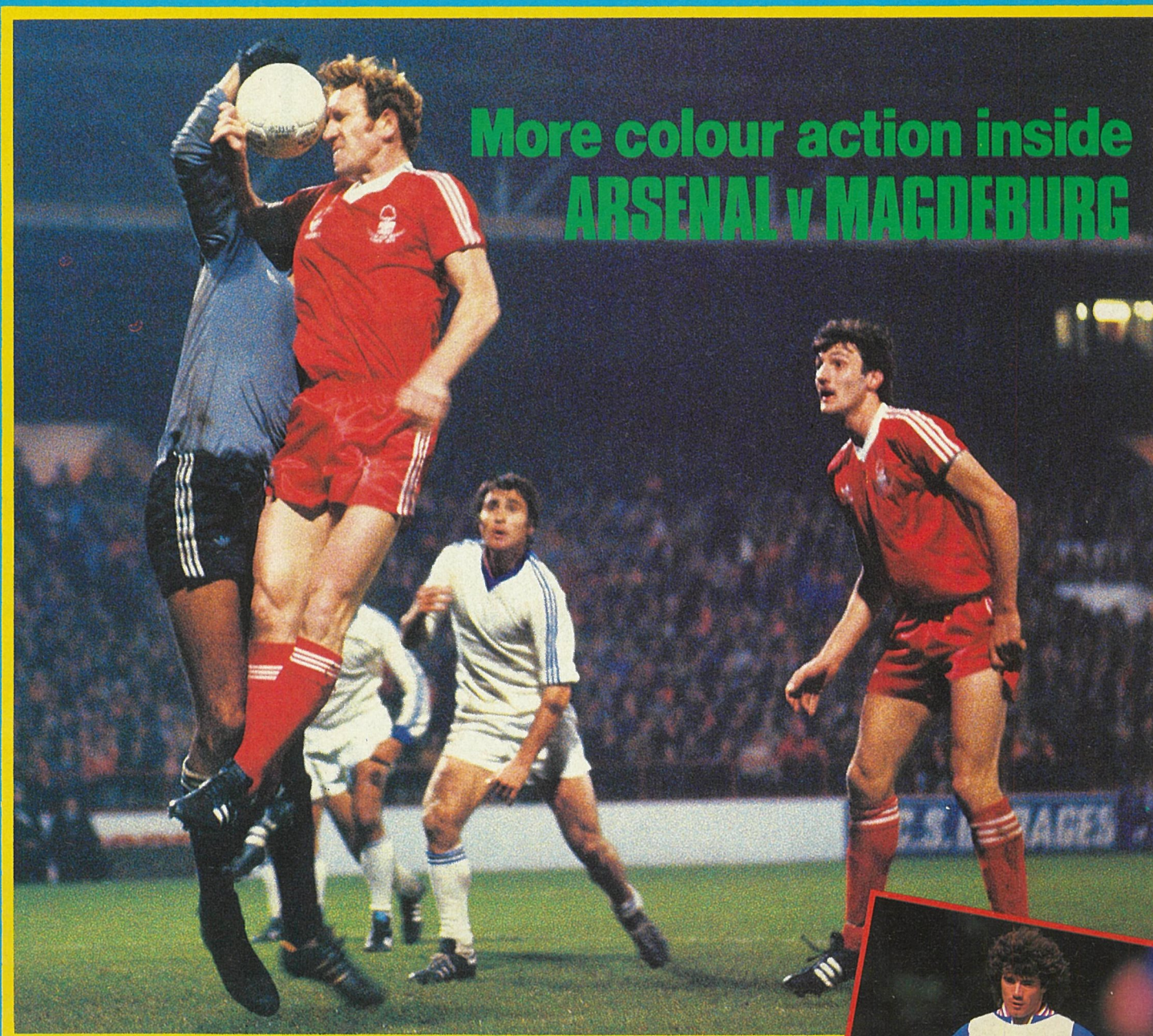


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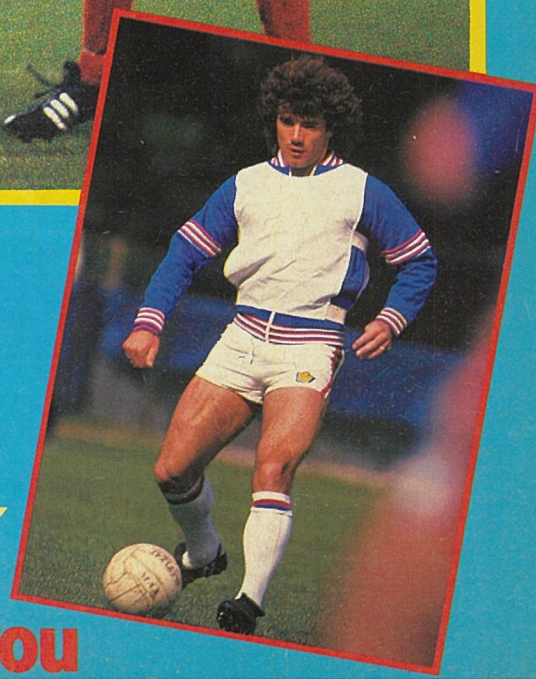
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THERE'S a special welcome to **MATCH** readers this week. For starting with this issue we begin our super F.A. Cup Collector Series.

Seven action-packed pictures taken at Wembley have been given free with this issue. And inside you will also find a great 12-page pull-out album in which to keep your photos.

It's all FREE, with more to come over the next three weeks. For six more pictures will be given away with the November 15, 22 and 29 issues — providing you with a complete album of pictures from the past 25 F.A. Cup finals.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Stuart Bruce of Yeovil, Somerset. Stuart was the first reader to send in a completed Transimage sticker album (free with the first issue of **MATCH WEEKLY**) and receives the first prize of a radio cassette player.

The next 10 completed albums have already been received and Candus Crown leather footballs will soon be on their way to the senders.

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AND just look what else you've got for your 25p this week . . .

● Derby Day — Steve Coppell and Joe Corrigan talk about Saturday's big Manchester clash
● Kevin Keegan gives you the inside story in another of his exclusive columns.

● The Superkids — a great new series on the teenagers who have made it to the top.

● Colour action — from Arsenal's victory over Magdeburg in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

● Johan Cruyff — the second part of his face-to-face interview.

The Editor

COVER PICTURE: A powerful aerial challenge from Ian Bowyer on 'keeper Cristian during Nottingham Forest's 2-0 European Cup 2nd round, first leg win over Rumanian side Arges Pitesti. Gary Birtles looks on.

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Hoddle keeps cool

THE 'Glenn Hoddle for England' call gathers momentum every Saturday — but it may be Ray Clemence and Peter Shilton who have to watch out following Hoddle's goalkeeping performance in Tottenham's recent game at Leeds.

Despite barracking from the home fans Hoddle conceded just one goal and his confident display helped Spurs earn two valuable points.

"It was a bit nerve-racking at first but I settled down in the second half and at the final whistle I was pleased with how things went.

"It was uncanny because the previous day we were a goalie short in a five-a-side game and I went between the sticks. Before that I hadn't played in goal for a long time.

"The arrangement is that either Ricky Villa or I go in goal if the 'keeper is injured.

"When concussion and a shoulder injury forced Barry Daines off at Leeds I talked it over with Ricky. He was unsure what to do and in those circumstances I guessed it was better that I take the responsibility. The lads helped me out tremendously; the defence made sure little got through."

As a schoolboy Glenn often went in goal. He recalls an even more successful occasion.

"It was a School Cup final and I was too injured to play on the field. Our goalkeeper was useful on the pitch so we switched roles. We won 3-0!"

It's certainly all happening for Hoddle this season. He celebrated his 22nd birthday last Saturday with a breathtaking winning goal and a five-star performance to rock Nottingham Forest.

He is enjoying his best period both as a midfielder player and a goalscorer. Before Saturday's fixture at Middlesbrough his goal tally read nine from 15 games.

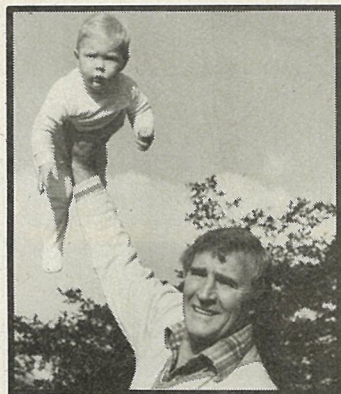
What's more he has taken over the mantle of the 'Spurs playmaker' from Osvaldo Ardiles.

It can't be long, if these high standards are maintained, before Ron Greenwood promotes him to the full England team.



Glenn Hoddle looks anxiously over his shoulder at the Leeds' fans as he steps between the posts.

● INJURIES to key players have hit Hearts' manager Willie Ormond so badly this season that before a recent game against Dunfermline Athletic he called on all those who were fit to report to Tynecastle before the game and only then named his side. Hearts won 2-1 to keep them in the First Division title chase — and manager Ormond must now be hoping that the worst is over.



BIG DADDY! Malcolm Allison holds aloft his most valued prize of the season . . . seven month-old daughter Alexis. The Manchester City boss has waved goodbye to his playboy days and settled happily into the role of family man. Allison's transformation is all down to the influence of his 26-year-old wife Sally-Anne.

Sinclair for Ards

BILLY SINCLAIR, who led League of Ireland club Sligo Rovers to a championship title, is expected to join Ards as manager in succession to Joe Kinkead.

Sinclair, now living in Glasgow after coaching at a California college, has been disappointed twice in his search for a new club.

He was pipped by Thanny Brush at Larne and edged out of the Portadown job of Jackie Hutton. Brush is hoping to persuade his 24-year-old midfielder Gerry O'Kane to remain at Inver Park.

Portadown and Cliftonville are interested in O'Kane, who asked for a move.

Robinson in the money



DON'T ask Manchester City's Mick Robinson how many goals he's scored this season — just get him to count his money.

For Mick is being sponsored for the princely sum of 15 pence a goal by schoolboy fan Tom Casey, (pictured with Mick above).

The £750,000 striker first heard of the business deal when Tom wrote to him enclosing 75 pence . . . payment for his first four goals of the season and a 15p bonus because he had been playing well.

"I was knocked out by the gesture and arranged with the City programme editor to invite Tom to our recent game with Nottingham Forest," Robinson said.

Although 13-year-old Tom lives in Kent he has always supported the Blues — following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather who are big City fans.

"Apparently I'm Tom's favourite player and he decided to sponsor me for every goal during the season. The money is sent every month — but I haven't yet decided what to spend it on."

Tom — he only has 80p spending money a week — will go to any lengths to demonstrate his loyalty. If Mick scores a hat-trick he faces a long walk home from school to save his bus fare!



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MANCHESTER United are still kings of the crowd pullers! At the end of last season it was widely reported that for the first time in a decade Liverpool's average home attendance was higher than United's . . .

But official figures published in Rothman's football year-book show this to be untrue. United's average home gate last season was 46,430 . . . that's just 23 per match more than Liverpool's. "Still, every little counts," beamed United Supporters Club chairman David Smith.

Grimsby net a plum draw

GIANT-killers Grimsby have been handed another plum draw in the quarter-finals of the League Cup — at home to either QPR or Wolves.

Whether it's John Barnwell's rejuvenated Wolves or Tommy Docherty's high-flying Rangers they won't relish the thought of going to Grimsby who disposed of Everton in the last round.

Another third division side Swindon — the last club from that division to win the League Cup — go to either Brighton or Arsenal.

The full draw is WBA or Norwich v Liverpool; Sunderland or West Ham v Bristol City or Nottingham Forest; Grimsby v QPR or Wolves; Brighton or Arsenal v Swindon. (Matches to be played in week beginning December 3).

Keelan's goal bewitched!

WEST BROM striker Cyrille Regis would have needed some real black magic to have broken the spell around Kevin Keelan's goal in the recent League Cup clash at the Hawthorns.

Despite constant pressure from Albion somehow the ball stayed out of the net to earn Norwich a replay at Carrow Road — a match scheduled to be played yesterday (Weds 7).

After the first game Regis told *Match Weekly*: "It was Halloween night — it speaks for itself."

"If we had scored one we would have scored four."

It was Regis' first game back after injury, but he came through without any problems.

"I worked hard with the physio and the leg stood up to the match alright. It was a case of keeping things simple and not trying to do too much," he said.

Gary goes for glory

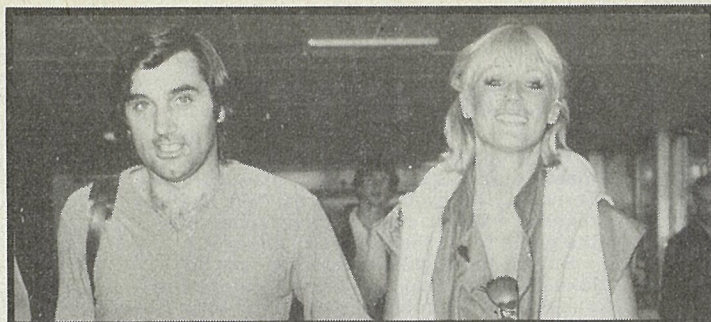
MANCHESTER United's young goalkeeper Gary Bailey has set his sights on a full England cap.

Bailey, already an England Under 21 regular, has been in United's first team less than a year. But the blond 21-year-old son of former Ipswich keeper Roy Bailey, feels his game has much improved in those twelve months.

"I feel I've always had the ability to dive and catch a ball... but that's not enough. I'm learning with every game."

"Obviously my ambition is to play for England but to do that my record this season will have to stand comparison with Ray Clemence and Peter Shilton, so that at the moment I'm just concentrating on playing well for United."

"But it's harder for me in some ways than when I first came into the side. People used to accept it when I made the odd mistake... but now there are no excuses."



Best and his wife Angela on the day they arrived back in England. They will make a joint decision if an offer comes in.

PLAY NOW PAY LATER

GEORGE Best has issued an amazing free trial offer to clubs in the First Division.

Best is back in training with Fulham and says he is eager to get fully fit first, but he's now waiting for offers.

His "I'm free" challenge was made at the weekend when he appeared on ITV's soccer programme "On the Ball".

"My guarantee is that I'll play for nothing. You can pay me at the end of the year, but if I let you down you can sling me out."

Best hasn't played in the First Division for six years. The fact he had wanted to play again is nothing new, but his guarantee surely must interest some clubs prepared to forget his wayward past.

"I'm not the same player I was at 19 or 20, but I still regard myself good enough. I've never let anyone down on the field."

"If I get in shape I hope a few offers will come in and then it's a matter of sitting down with my wife and deciding, but I'd love another crack at the First Division."

SHOOT OUT

BOBBY Robson's testimonial at Ipswich next Tuesday (Nov 13) isn't only honouring a successful manager's story — it's also introducing a taste of American football to the English game.

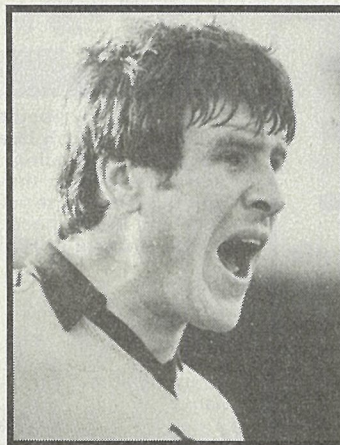
Before the main event, Ipswich Town v an England XI that includes Glenn Hoddle, Kenny Sansom and Kevin Reeves, a shoot-out States-style takes place.

Three teams of three are involved. In one, Robson lines up alongside Norwich boss John Bond and WBA rival Ron Atkinson with the task of scoring within seven seconds from a line 35-yards out with Norwich goalkeeper Kevin Keelan the only opposition.

Another team contains three Town heroes of the 1962 championship days — Ray Crawford, Ted Phillips and John Elsworth. The other team is made up of three top Suffolk schoolboy players.

The shoot-out takes place just before the game which kicks-off at 7.30pm. All the shirts worn by the stars will be raffled through souvenir programme lucky numbers.

In his decade with Ipswich Robson's finest achievement was leading his team to victory in the FA Cup final in May 1978 when they beat Arsenal 1-0. The club's best league position under Robson was third place in 1974-75.



It was a case of the ecstasy and the agony for "Crazy Horse" Emlyn Hughes on his return to Anfield on Saturday.

Hot shot Kenny!

TWO GOALS by Kenny Dalglish for Liverpool on Saturday moved him into second spot in the top-scorer stakes in the First Division. The full list is:

First Division — Boyer (Southampton) 13; Dalglish (Liverpool) 10; Sunderland (Arsenal) 10; Crooks (Stoke) 9; Hoddle (Tottenham) 9; Kidd (Everton) 9.

Second Division — Allen (QPR) 13; Moss (Luton) 12; Davies (Fulham) 11; Dungworth (Shrewsbury) 10.

Third Division — Mayes (Swindon) 14; Austin (Mansfield) 13; Rowland (Swindon) 12; Bowker (Exeter) 11.

Fourth Division — Garwood (Portsmouth) 12; Robins (Huddersfield) 12; Fletcher (Huddersfield) 11; Kellock (Peterborough) 11; Walsh (Darlington) 11.



Steve's salute

STEVE DEATH, the man who once kept Peter Shilton out of an England side, celebrates 10 years as Reading's goalkeeper with a testimonial against a Young England XI at Elm Park on Wednesday, November 14 (7.30pm).

In 1965, Steve was preferred to Shilton in three schoolboy internationals before signing for Ron Greenwood at West Ham.

This season Steve set the Football League record for surviving 1,103 minutes without conceding a goal and with 450 league and cup appearances to his credit looks set to break the Reading all-time record of 500 games.

A HERO'S welcome awaited Emlyn Hughes on his return to Anfield on Saturday for the first time since his summer transfer to Wolves.

But while emotions were running high the former Liverpool skipper was playing in pain from a nagging knee injury.

Hughes said: "I wasn't going to miss the game at Liverpool, even for a gold clock."

Wolves manager John Barnwell put it this way: "The only way we could have stopped Emlyn playing would have been to shoot him."

However the Wanderer's return to Anfield could have been happier — Hughes' team lost 3-0 and he was mainly to blame for the first goal. His mistake spurred the Kop to sing: "Nice one Emlyn, nice one son, nice one Emlyn let's have another one."

Bell-boys!

SPURS boss Keith Burkinshaw who has led his team up through the First Division after a poor start is Bell's Scotch Whisky manager of the month for October — a month which saw Tottenham take nine points out of ten. Billy Bremner of Doncaster got the Fourth Division award, John Toshack of Swansea the Second and George Kerr of Grimsby the Third.

KENNY Swain has agreed to occupy the right-back role at Aston Villa on a permanent basis following John Gidman's departure to Everton. Swain, the former Chelsea striker, switched to a defensive role when Gidman was injured earlier in the season.



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WHEN Arsenal were held to a goal-
less draw by Stoke City at Highbury
recently – their fifth no-score game
this season – an obvious problem
was highlighted for the North London
side.

The 'Gunners' had failed to score in a
match that was so one-sided, manager
Terry Neill quipped afterwards: "We had to
take the ball into their dressing room after
the game to let them have a look at it."

But for the Highbury fans this was no
joke. The F.A. Cup holders had slumped to
a middle of the table position and, what is
worse, after 12 games were a point behind
arch rivals Tottenham Hotspur.

Yet earlier this season there was little
hint of the famine to come, when Arsenal
hammered seven goals past Leeds United
without reply in the Football League Cup.
So what is it that is ailing this great soccer
institution?

That most respected coach Don Howe
provided the answers for **MATCH
WEEKLY**:

"The Leeds situation was a once in a
season job. At the moment we are missing
chances and we have got to do something
about that. It always happens in this
game, you can never have it exactly right.

"People say you have got to get
numbers in the box, but it is not really
about that. It is about players doing things
in situations that create openings.

"It is a natural reaction for players to
want to get on the end of someone else's
good play. So I do not think the problem
is numbers. In fact sometimes you can

know our players so well. They recognise
that we are basically a left-sided team and
we attack better down the left than we do
down the right. Consequently teams are
shutting a lot of avenues off down there,
causing us problems.

"We must balance this and I think Terry
Neill and myself must look towards the
future of the team and say: 'Are we ever
going to win this League.' That's what it's



The 'Gunners' in training. From the left –
Hollins, Price, Talbot, Walford, Rix, Rice and
Jennings. Their mid-table position is no joke.

all about – not winning the F.A. Cup or
European Cup Winners' Cup. All right, we
want to do well in these competitions and
we want to win the League Cup, but this
game is all about winning the League
Championship. And if we want to do that,
we have got to be balanced. We must be
able to attack on both flanks.

"You do not have to be a football expert
to see that Arsenal are overbalanced on

Gunners set their sights RIGHT!

have too many people in the area. If you
are going to push five in there then the
opponents are going to bring back six. If
you put seven in, they will have eight. If
you play as you should, you will time your
runs and leave space to move into.

"Our trouble at Highbury is that people

the left-hand side and underbalanced on
the right.

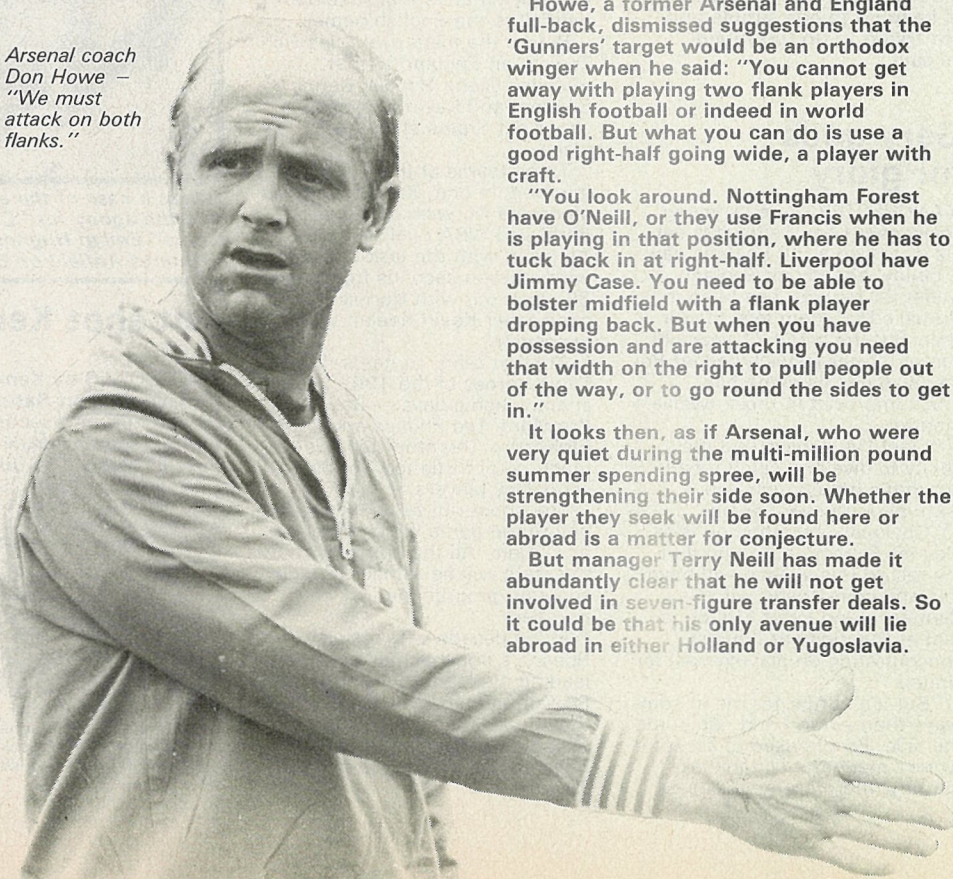
"We will have to bring in a bit of craft
on the right-hand side. How we do that is
going to be up to Terry Neill and myself. If
it means trying to find a player and buying
him, then that is what we will do."

Howe, a former Arsenal and England
full-back, dismissed suggestions that the
'Gunners' target would be an orthodox
winger when he said: "You cannot get
away with playing two flank players in
English football or indeed in world
football. But what you can do is use a
good right-half going wide, a player with
craft.

"You look around. Nottingham Forest
have O'Neill, or they use Francis when he
is playing in that position, where he has to
tuck back in at right-half. Liverpool have
Jimmy Case. You need to be able to
bolster midfield with a flank player
dropping back. But when you have
possession and are attacking you need
that width on the right to pull people out
of the way, or to go round the sides to get
in."

It looks then, as if Arsenal, who were
very quiet during the multi-million pound
summer spending spree, will be
strengthening their side soon. Whether the
player they seek will be found here or
abroad is a matter for conjecture.

But manager Terry Neill has made it
abundantly clear that he will not get
involved in seven-figure transfer deals. So
it could be that his only avenue will lie
abroad in either Holland or Yugoslavia.



Arsenal coach
Don Howe –
"We must
attack on both
flanks."

TAKING A DIVE

WHEN I was last in England I was amazed about the trouble over the alleged dive taken by Manchester United's Mickey Thomas in the game against Ipswich.

All I can say is — what a lot of fuss about nothing. What surprised me is that people who are supposed to have a knowledge of football should cause such a hullabaloo about something that is accepted as being part of the game.

Like every professional footballer I know that it has been going on since football began and I accept it. And though I am not what you would call a diver I think I would do it under the right circumstances.

In fact I once got a penalty in the English First Division by jumping over a defender's legs. Mind you, if I had not jumped I would probably have been stretchered off. I think the referee may have given the penalty for intent!

On another occasion I saw Liverpool's Chris Lawler — a player who would never kick anyone intentionally — booked for a 'bad' tackle in the box. The simple fact was that the opposing winger beat Chris, but Chris was too far committed with his tackle to pull out.

I think this type of situation happens a lot and is the reason for many 'diving' accusations. Let me explain. When I see a boot about to crash into my legs I do the obvious thing . . . I move my legs. It often means rolling out of the way or taking a tumble of some sort, but it's not a dive — just a safety precaution! If I didn't move I'd get chopped every time and spend most of the season injured — there's no doubt at all about that.

Despite what I have said, I don't think that diving is a good thing. But there is no way to solve the problem.

In almost every case the dive is the result of a player realising he can get no advantage from a particular situation by any other means. To ask players not to do it is to ask them not to be human.

Football is a very competitive game and in my book it's only



ABOVE: Take off! Peter Barnes takes a tumble in the Austria v England game last June.

KEEGAN

BELOW: Touchdown . . . I come down to earth (on my feet fortunately) after avoiding a tackle in the England v Denmark game at Wembley.



natural that players should try to take advantage by devious means. If they get away with it then good luck to them.

Diving is so common and can have such an influence on a game that it is often a topic for half-time conversation in the changing room. If there has been a close call in the first half, the manager's instruction will often be 'don't lay a finger on anyone in the area.' For you can bet that in a highly-charged atmosphere, particularly when you are playing away from home, someone is going to take the first chance they get to sprawl convincingly in the box.

In such situations the crowd often make the real decision for a penalty, not that I blame the referees. If they happen to be on the blind side they are in a hopeless position and I feel they need protection —

particularly from television.

An incident on the park can happen in a flash and the referee has to make his decision on what HE SAW, not what the TV cameras show in action replay after action replay.

The players themselves are also suffering because of TV. In Germany a player has just been suspended for three months for a foul committed off the ball. The referee actually missed the offence and play carried on, but it was shown clearly on TV and the player was banned as a result.

I believe that Billy Bremner and myself suffered in a similar way in the 1974 Charity Shield game at Wembley. We were made examples of and fined £500 — a hell of a lot in those days. But I can't help feeling that if the game had been played in the days before it was televised we would have got away with it.

It is not wrong to bring incidents to the viewer's attention but I think that TV is now over-stepping the mark. It's job is to show what goes on and then to leave people to make their own decisions.

But TV is forgetting what it is there for. It is wrong that it should over-analyse situations and then become judge and jury. It is something I feel very strongly about as a player.

CONTEST WINNERS

RIGHT you will see the winners of my 'Win a Day with Kevin Keegan' competition which appeared in the October 4 and 11 issues of *MATCH WEEKLY*. Congratulations to them and bad luck to the many who were not fortunate enough to win.

I look forward to meeting the winners when they come over to see me in action for Hamburg and to spending an evening with them after the game.

Keegan Answers:

1 - B, 4 - C, 7 - B, 10 - B,
2 - A, 5 - B, 8 - C, 11 - B,
3 - A, 6 - C, 9 - A, 12 - C.

Trip to Hamburg winners:

Garry Clark, 13 Chestnut Ave, Gosfield, Hulstead, Essex.
Kay Dixon, 99 Dewsbury Ave, Scunthorpe, S. Humberside.
Graham Watson, 86 Mona Road, Westbridgford, Nottingham.
Garwyn Davies, 53 Ritson Street, Britonferry, Neath, Glamorgan.

Runners-up (win Candus Crown leather footballs):

Gavin Woollard, 'Kayoff', Rectory Chase, Doddinghurst, Brentwood, Essex; Mr. D. Coleman, Flat 4, Park View, Stainland, Halifax, W. Yorks; David Laschke, 29 Malthouse Lane, West End, Woking, Surrey; Mr. R. Day, 4 Harold Terrace, Finch Road, Hamsworth, Birmingham; Philip Standley, 44 The Buntings, Brickhill, Bedford; David Pease, 85 Carrow Road, Norwich; Ann McCulloch, 21 Kildowney Road, Glarryford, Ballymena, N. Ireland; Mark Douglas, 167 Mill Road, Wellingborough, Northants; Derek McLean, 30 Stoneycroft Crescent, Liverpool 13; M. Anderson, 75 Durham Road, East Herrington, Sunderland.

Starting this week, a great new series on the teenagers making their mark at the top.

No 1 JUSTIN FASHANU

THE coloured kid who came into football only to keep himself fit for a professional boxing career has come a long way in a short time.

It was less than two years ago when Justin Fashanu made his debut in a first-team jersey. Since then his progress has been as quick and dynamic as his play up front for Norwich City – and there's an England B cap as proof.

Now people don't mention £2 million-rated Kevin Reeves without talking about his goalscoring partner. Twelve goals in 30 senior games is a fantastic testament to the 18-year-old's ability.

Most of them have been with his head: "After all it's the biggest part of my anatomy," joked Fashanu, whose seemingly swaggering, even cocky approach to the game, has made supporters all over the country take note.

It won't surprise those supporters to read about Fashanu's early intentions to become a boxer (he's a former England schoolboy champion).

"I don't go around inviting trouble," Fashanu told *MATCH WEEKLY*. "The situation is that some centre-halves have been dishing it out for years without taking anything back. I can take stick but I can also dish it out if need be. When that happens defenders tend to get a bit stupid."

Learning to walk away from trouble and be more professional in his attitude is one of Fashanu's prime objectives at the moment.

"If you go out on to the pitch in a dull frame of mind it will be reflected in your play. Whereas if your brain is lively you will play lively."

Ever since joining Norwich at 16 he has jumped the ladder to the top.

His family moved from London when Justin was three and settled in the village of Attleborough, not far from Norwich. Regular goals in school football quickly caught his local club's eye.

Fashanu had been an apprentice only 12 months when John Bond persuaded him to sign professional forms. His stay in the Reserves was short-lived as well – and at the tender age of 17 he stepped out for his debut against West Bromwich Albion.

Despite Fashanu's happy-go-lucky approach to life and his supreme confidence, he is nevertheless deadly serious when it comes to football.

"I never stopped out late or messed around at training."

"This is what I tell my brother John, who has just joined Norwich and sees me enjoying a taste of the good life. With clubs relying so much on their youth policy, these days because of high transfer fees it's so important for them to do well or another kid will take their place."

Two J. Fashanu's in the same team? Now that would really unsettle First Division defences!

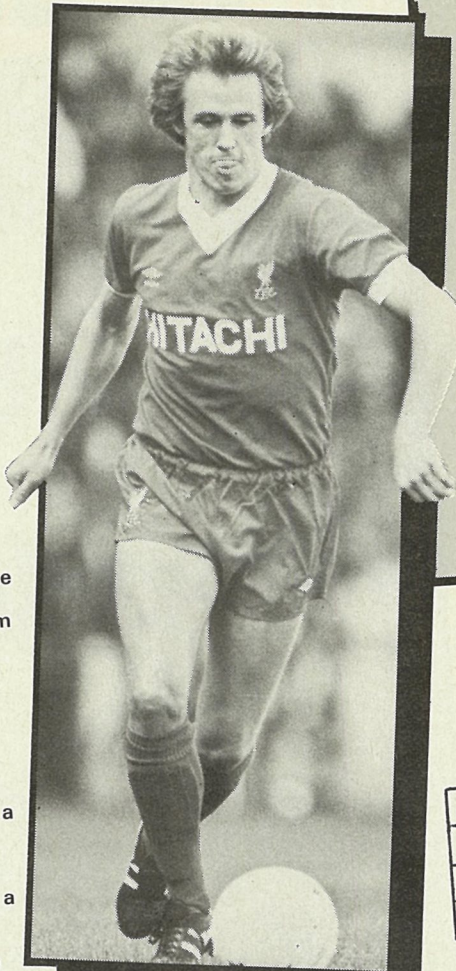


HALF TIME

How's your soccer knowledge? Here's your chance to see how you square up to the man who this year won the title of BBC Radio Brain of Sport, Julian Pincher.

Turn to page 47 for the answers. If you got all 20 correct, you too could be in the running for the Brain of Sport title! Between 10 and 20 correct – you're a pretty knowledgeable fan, well above average. Below 10... keep practising – and read your **MATCH WEEKLY** every week!

1. Which team won the 1978/79 Central League?
2. Who scored both goals for Vancouver Whitecaps in their 2-1 win over Tampa Bay in the U.S.A. Soccer Bowl?
3. The 1969 Footballer of the Year Award was shared by which two players?
4. Name the first British team to win the European Cup Winners' Cup.
5. Name the first player to be transferred for £100,000 between two Scottish clubs.
6. Which team did Hereford United replace in the Football League in 1972?
7. Which current Football League club has had the most home grounds?
8. Name the only man to score ten goals in an English Football League game.
9. Name the first team to win both the European Cup and the European Cup Winners' Cup.
10. Who was the only player to play in all three of Tottenham Hotspur's F.A. Cup winning sides of 1961, '62 and '67?
11. Who is the oldest man to play in the English First Division?
12. Which country did Brazil defeat in the 1962 World Cup Final?
13. On which grounds do the following play their home games: (a) Aldershot (b) Brentford (c) Ayr United?
14. From which club did Liverpool sign Phil Neal?
15. Which two English football clubs contested the final of a European tournament in 1972?
16. Who captained West Germany in the 1966 World Cup Final?
17. Name the only English Football League club that is not a Limited Company.
18. When the Football League was formed in 1888, there were 12 founder clubs. Which is the only club of the 12 no longer in the League?
19. Who scored the only goal of the 1969 F.A. Cup Final between Manchester City and Leicester City?
20. In Sir Alf Ramsey's first match as manager, England were defeated 5-2. By which country?



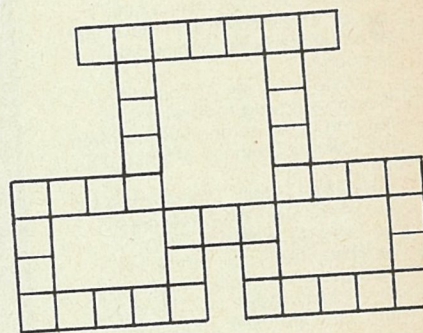
Liverpool's Phil Neal – name his previous club. See question 14.

Can you solve the soccer puzzle below?

CAN you fit these twelve football teams and words into the pattern below? They fit together only one way. Get your pals together and see who can complete the grid first.

ASTON
BAR
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DERBY
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REF
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Answers on page 47

Just how much do YOU know about football? Why not find out by having a go at the **MATCH WEEKLY** crossword? If you are as good as you think you are you could win a super 32-panel black and white leather football absolutely FREE!

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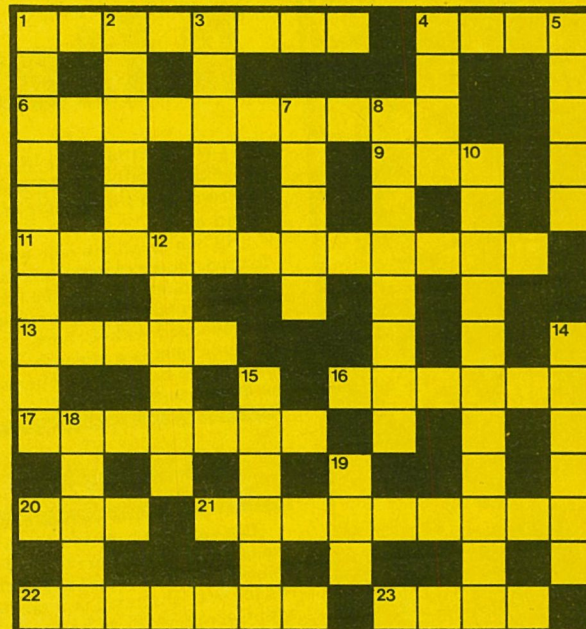
1. Wolves' striker. (4,4)
4. Does he help 1 across drive forward?
6. Take him from Rots Rovers and transfer him to Everton. (6,4 anagram).
9. Number of goals Joe Payne (Luton) scored against Bristol Rovers in one match during 1936.
11. Selhurst star. (5,7)

13. Second Division hatters.
16. Man. United Scot, formerly with Celtic.
17. Turn round Sar Lane to find this club (anagram).
20. Passing without contest to the next cup round.
21. Dublin-born striker with 17 across.
22. Local lad at the Dell.
23. John, not James. And you'll find him at Carrow Road.

Down

1. One of the original members of the Football League. (5,5)
2. The Albion's half-a-million man.
3. Strangely he often makes proper Charlies of opposing defences!
4. Liverpool midfielder.
5. Italian star who's No. 385 in your Football 79/80 album.

7. Ex-England manager.
8. A Gordon from Aberdeen.
10. Fourth Division Cobblers.
12. A barrel-maker at Ipswich.
14. A Don from Birmingham, not Cambridge!
15. Did Derby get him for peanuts?
18. Joe of Bristol City, formerly with Everton.
19. In brief, they're the Queen's Park Rangers.



Crossword compiled by Fred Dellar

Name _____ Age _____

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Bourne to score

IT'S NOT difficult to bring a smile to the face of Sheffield United's happy manager Harry Haslam.

With Jeff Bourne it's not so easy — an unhappy spell at Derby was followed by a move away from Crystal Palace just when he was starting to do well. Then came an unsettling period in America.

Now the two are smiling together. Bourne's goals and Haslam's shrewd management combined to give Sheffield United an early lead in the Third Division while the other tables chopped and changed at the top.

It was the glory days all over again at Bramall Lane. And playing a major role in the renaissance was new signing, Jeff Bourne, whose early goals sharpened the Sheffield knives. In his first 11 games he scored 8 goals.

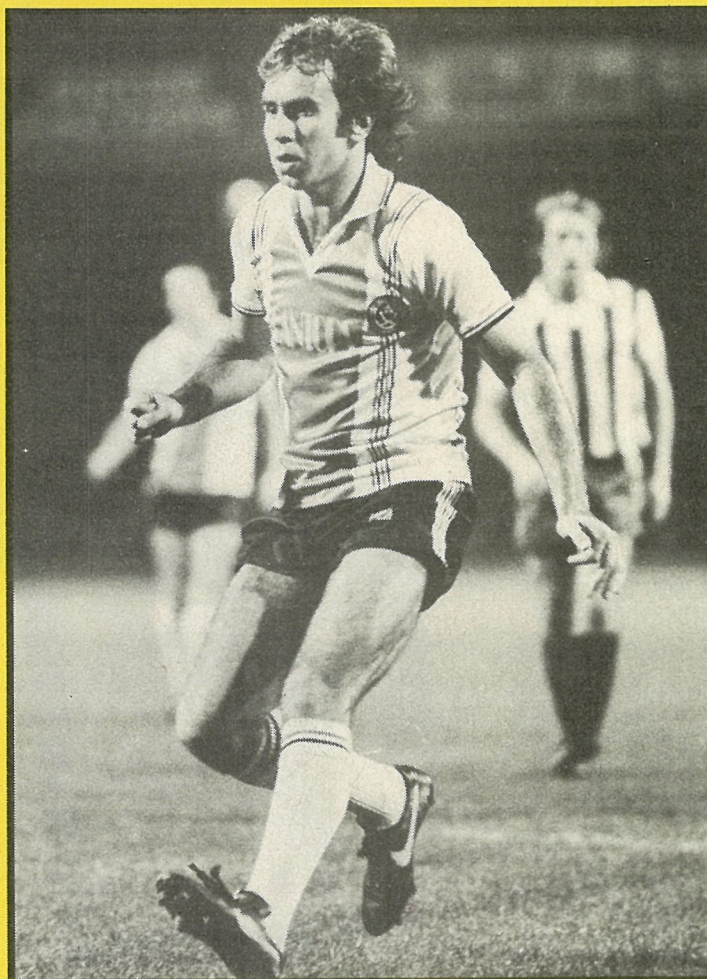
"Joining United was a tremendous move for me," Bourne admits. "This is a club with great traditions and marvellous fans. If we go a goal down they never get at us but carry on singing and shouting."

It's good to see 31-year-old Bourne enjoying football in the autumn of his career. All too often the ball has bounced unkindly for him.

He says: "Brian Clough must be one of the best two managers in the League, alongside Terry Venables, but I don't think he treated me very well. Clough kept me on a low wage and he could not have cared less about the Reserve players."

Clough was replaced at Derby by Dave Mackay and when he was sacked Bourne was soon packing his bags as well.

Crystal Palace paid £30,000 and



Jeff Bourne pictured during Sheffield United's recent home League game against Colchester. Jeff notched his sixth goal of the season, though his side went down 2-1.

saw a quick return on their investment as Bourne's nine goals helped to propel them into the Second Division.

Halfway through the next season Venables decided an offer from Dallas Tornado was too good to turn down and Bourne was on his way again.

"I sometimes look back at my time with Palace and regret leaving. I made many friends there and it's great to see them doing so well knowing that I helped win the side promotion.

"Terry Venables has everything. He keeps people happy, is a good motivator, and wins the respect of everybody he meets."

Bourne's intelligence and mobility quickly won him fame in the States and in two summers — 1976 and '78 — he was voted their Player of the Year.

For some reason Dallas decided this wasn't enough and arranged a transfer.

"It was a crazy situation. I only heard of the transfer second-hand. They told me I was going to Atlanta Chiefs but I said no. I was then told that if I didn't go they would prevent me playing again.

"It was typical of how they messed me about. Originally I was told I could play in England last season but Dallas went back on their word. I spent a miserable time on the dole running in the fields near my home to keep fit."

Bourne had made sure his contract with Chiefs allowed him to return to England at the start of our season. That's when Harry Haslam made his move.

"America did wonders for my confidence — I received a lot more publicity than I do over here.

"People talk about American football blunting your edge, but I need to play all the year round to keep fit.

"I certainly feel on top of things at the moment and am really happy.

"I'll be very surprised if we don't go up this year. The team spirit is good, we've enough talented players and the manager and coaching staff are among the best."

After the break...

WELSH international Ian Evans has some special memories of the two years in which life has stood still.

He can recall the pain and the disappointment of numerous setbacks after a broken leg; the idle hours and the frustrations of watching his club succeed without him.

But Evans is a wiser man now, and able to cross his bridges when he comes to them.

Caution

The heartache started when Evans was carried from Crystal Palace's pitch on October 1 1977. His leg was shattered in a tackle with George Best and he was to spend long hours, days and months in hospitals.

However, almost two years later to the actual day, Evans ran out onto that same Crystal Palace pitch to begin picking up the threads.

Now, he seems to be on his

way to full recovery. But his caution is understandable. "I won't really know until the New Year whether I will be able to get back to the level I was at when I broke the leg" he says. "I played 70 minutes in my first comeback game and it was marvellous. It was marvellous, too, to see 1,500 fans turn up specially to cheer me when I knew the reserves usually only got a gate of about 200. That touches me deeply."

Before the accident, Evans was a successful Palace and Welsh international defender. Whether he can regain such a lofty perch in the game must still be open to doubt. He still has to take it relatively carefully, even though he has now played five more reserve team matches. "The surgeons have told me not to make full-blooded tackles yet. I have tackled people, jumped, twisted the leg, run hard on it and all that sort of thing. But I can only do things gradually and I suppose that is only sense.

"The future — for Wales or Crystal Palace? It has to be just

that, the future. I obviously hope Mike Smith hasn't forgotten me because I haven't forgotten Wales.

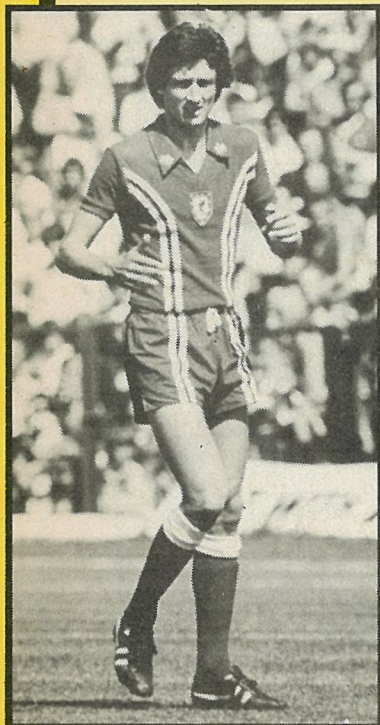
Keen

"I'd love to get back into the Palace first team — that has to be my first move. But it will only come after several more reserve team games. There is nothing like being a part of it all again and that has been a wonderful feeling. But it will take time to get all the way back."

While he was laid up, for much of the time with his leg in plaster up past the knee, he has remained determined, enthusiastic for the game and keen to return.

The injury he suffered would have finished off many people, but not this Welshman.

He has already come a long way and he intends to complete the journey.



Ian Evans . . . he's carefully making his way back to peak fitness.

Red-letter day Jimmy Hill writes for you

I'M SURE the post office is going to make a huge profit this year judging by the number of letters that have been arriving at the BBC concerning topics discussed on 'Match of the Day' and in *Match Weekly*.

Those letters certainly don't suggest that there is a lack of interest in football, even if it is only football seen on television.

As I said in last week's column, I'd love to find a way to harness that enthusiasm and get a percentage of those people at least out to the grounds to support the game live.

The rather gentle argument Brian Clough and I had on the merits of television in 'MATCH' last week exploded later when Brian attempted to sink his teeth into the jugular veins of 'Match of the Day.'

We're made of strong stuff though, and I am hoping soon to have the opportunity to come back fighting on behalf of the programme and maybe — I did say maybe — teach Brian a few things about television.

I am the last person in the world to deny anyone an opinion and welcome honest views on all topics, but it amazes me how many people who would claim to believe in freedom of speech, when the chips are down, only seem to accord that right to themselves.

I was astonished at the reaction from Liverpool, after what I considered an unprovocative piece on 'Football Focus' a few week's ago.

Like everyone else I was trying to find a reason for Liverpool's average start to the season. We have been singing hymns of praise about the Liverpool team for a long time now as they did great things for this country in winning European Cup competitions. I was very proud of their achievements as I am sure you were, but more than that I

David Johnson — I'm recommending his recall to the England attack.



really appreciated their style of play.

It is uncomplicated, unselfish and based on first class team work plus the simple blending of a variety of skills together. My opinion as to Liverpool's strange lapse of form was quite gentle, certainly compared with some of the copy I have read in Saturday night 'Pinks' through the years.

Having said that let me now firmly recommend David Johnson for a recall to the No. 9 shirt in the England team. If he is going to go on playing as he did against Wolves on Saturday he is going to leave Bob Latchford, Paul Mariner, Garry Birtles and other contenders for the main England striking role far behind. Now aged 28, he will be a perfect age for the World Cup is 1980, because history has proved that young players don't win World Cups.

Unselfish

What I particularly liked about him against Wolves was his willingness to run unselfishly at all times to take passes. He has got some pace has David, enough to put fear into defenders and often leave them stranded; he's got a spring in his heels too, which enables to catch many a tall centre-half asleep and beat him in the air. David is scoring goals regularly and his 'lay-offs', although not quite up to Stuart Pearson's standard, are accurate enough to encourage midfield players to follow up with confidence.

With so few candidates challenging for the job, I would like to see Johnson included in the England party for the match against Bulgaria to enable Ron Greenwood quietly and systematically to calculate whether or not he might be the answer to England's prayers up front.

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QUESTION: Has any club been elected into the Football League and won the division in the same season? How many times did Gordon Banks keep a clean sheet for England? Lastly what equipment should a referee take on to the field?

Morten Gordon, London SW6

Preston North End were first season League champions in 1888/89 just as Palace were Division Three champions in their first season — 1920/21. Since then Peterborough United (Division Four 1960/61) are the only team to have won a

championship in their first season. In answer to your second question Gordon Banks kept a clean sheet 35 times in his 73 full internationals for England. Lastly there are eight items that a referee must take on the field in all first class matches: whistle, notebook, pencil or pen, coin, watch, ball, yellow and red cards.

QUESTION: Which team has had the most managers?

Alastair Randall, Edinburgh
Darlington and Walsall with 17 each have had the most post war managers.

QUESTION: Which English League Club had the highest average attendance in the 1978-79 season?

Colin Green, Edinburgh
It was Manchester United, Colin with an average attendance of 46,430.

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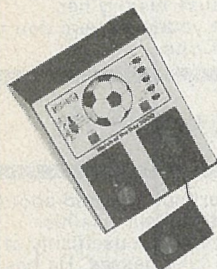
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Johan Cruyff

Part 2 of an exclusive MATCH WEEKLY interview

LAST week you read about the great Johan Cruyff's views on English football and the World Cup. Now he casts his eye over Holland and America in the second half of MATCH WEEKLY's fascinating interview.

MATCH WEEKLY: Johan, we were talking about the international scene last time. How are Holland shaping up for the European Championship and the 1982 World Cup?

CRUYFF: Firstly, Holland have many qualities. There is a lot of talent in the team but like England they concentrate too much on a system without any improvisation.

There are two problems: firstly, the kids don't play in the streets any more and, secondly, coaching has become so important that 10 and 12-year-olds are being integrated into the system and leaving no room for improvisation.

MATCH WEEKLY: Is that one of the reasons why you decided to go to America after your nine-month 'retirement', because the game over there is more entertaining?

CRUYFF: Yes. In Europe winning is everything. In America it is important but there is also a duty to entertain the fans. But there was more to it than that. I have a lot of PR work to do and I can coach some of the up-and-coming youngsters, which I particularly enjoy.

If America is to develop as a strong footballing nation it is vital that the youth are brought on in the right way. The top level in American soccer at the moment is very wide; the bottom level very narrow.

MATCH WEEKLY: Is the coaching side of the game something you would like to concentrate on when you finally retire from playing?

CRUYFF: Yes, I see it as putting something back into a game which has always been good to me. Basically I would like to do it as a hobby because then you haven't got the pressures.

MATCH WEEKLY: Is there anything you don't like about the American scene, Johan?

CRUYFF: Physically it's more difficult in the States. You are playing twice a week for a start and spending hours and hours in a plane travelling to the game. I don't like the Astro-Turf because you can't make tackles and the ball bounces differently.

I don't like the 35-yard offside rule (In America a line is drawn 35 yards from each goal. An attacking player cannot be offside until he is within this line) because I think it punishes the game.

One thing I do like is the shoot-out system. I would suggest for European ties that you replace penalties with the shoot-out to decide a game. With penalties you have always got problems about whether the goalkeeper moved. You don't get this with the shoot-out and it is great for fans.

MATCH WEEKLY: A lot of people said you only came back into football because you needed the money when business deals went sour. Is this correct?

CRUYFF: No. In the first place I did not have any business, only investment. One of the investments went wrong, it is true, but much more investment went right. It's like everything else, if there's something happening to someone well known it is blown up out of all proportion.



Public relations is a vital part of Cruyff's work with Los Angeles Aztecs.

MATCH WEEKLY: So you didn't come back for the money?

CRUYFF: Absolutely not. If that had been the case I would have joined New York Cosmos or gone to play in Europe where I could have earned more money. I had offers to play in England, Spain, Holland, France or Belgium but there was no point. I came back only because of the opportunities and challenge offered by Los Angeles Aztecs.

MATCH WEEKLY: Finally Johan, you've made a lot of money outside the game and a lot of English players are now doing the same. Is this a good thing or has it got out of hand?

CRUYFF: It all depends on the personality involved. I think you can only do things outside the game if inside it you're committed 100 per cent. For example nobody can say Kevin Keegan, who does a lot of other things, is punishing the game. So you can't make it as a rule.



The cheerleaders, part of the razzle-dazzle of the American scene that Cruyff has settled into so well.

No room for manners

NO PRIZES for guessing what I'm going to talk about this week – Tottenham's brilliant victory over Nottingham Forest which was the highlight of our recent run to haul us up the table.

The result shocked a lot of people. But I know what we are capable of and wasn't surprised in the least.

The week before the game we talked about pressurising Forest and not letting them settle on the ball – and that's how it worked out. I think it was the best Spurs have played all season.

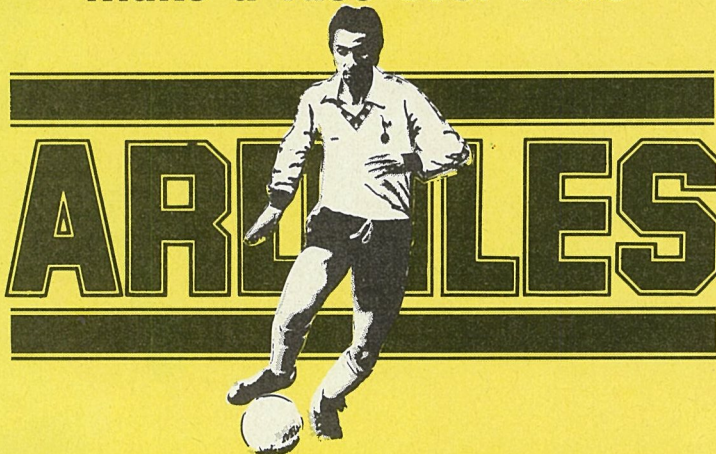
I was a little surprised with how Forest played. There wasn't the slick team-work we have come to expect of them in the past but again this was probably due to our high level of skill.

Chris Jones had another fine match for us up front and I think it is true to say that he is one of the best attacking players in the country.

His partner Gerry Armstrong is not the world's most skilful player but he is important to the team.

I talked earlier in *MATCH WEEKLY* of the balance of Tottenham not being right. Last season we played well as

Make a fuss over fouls



individuals but not as a team.

It's no good having a team of 11 Glenn Hoddle's, for instance, or 11 Terry Yorath's. You need the right balance to be a successful team and Gerry provides that.

The hero of the Forest game was undoubtedly Glenn Hoddle, though. He was superb and is enjoying a marvellous spell.

I don't think there is a better midfield player in the country than Glenn at this time.

He has always been a great individualist but now he harnesses his skills to the demands of the team. He is a must for the England team in his present form.

But I would suggest that Glenn adds a touch of aggression to his play and then he would become even better.

He is too much of a gentleman and if fouled he will get up without making a fuss, shaking hands with his opponent.

This is all very well but it does give the other player and his team an advantage. Against Forest Glenn was fouled by John Robertson and pleaded with the referee not to book him.

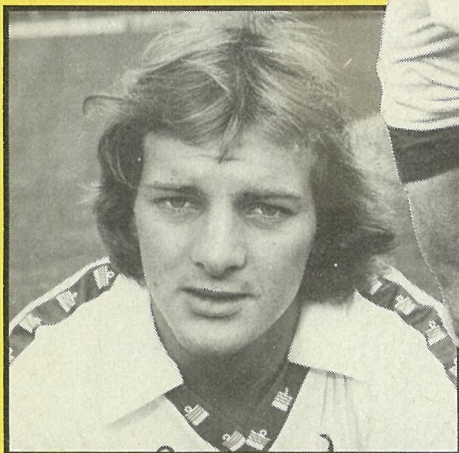
Sometimes this isn't a good policy because if he had been booked there was a chance that he would have been sent off later – and this would obviously have helped Tottenham.

It sounds a bit nasty but you have to adopt this attitude in the pressurised world of professional football.

In an individual sport like tennis it is OK to be a gentleman. But when you see people like Terry Yorath battling it out in midfield and Steve Perryman working hard at the back it is your responsibility to try and take every advantage for your team.

When I first played in England I was the same as Glenn is now. I was very quiet on the field and didn't make a fuss when I was fouled.

Now my attitude has changed; that's why you'll see me talking to the referee a lot more and protesting when I'm brought down badly.



ABOVE: Chris Jones. RIGHT: Gerry Armstrong evades a Frank Gray tackle in the Forest game last week.



Half a scouting trip, half a quiz

In this novel game we've given you half the answers and you have to rack your brains (as well as keep your eyes open) to find the rest.

They are all hidden in the grid but not all printed from left to right; some have been put in backwards and others run up, down or diagonally, but they are always in straight lines. Some of the letters are used in more than one answer and some aren't used at all. As you find each answer put a line through it so you can see how you're getting on.

First half:

Find these six members of the Arsenal team which beat Manchester United 3-2 in the 1979 F.A. Cup Final and the Arsenal manager (surname only):

FRANK STAPLETON SAMMY NELSON
DAVID O'LEARY ALAN SUNDERLAND
WILLIE YOUNG PAT RICE *plus* NEILL

WEMBLEY TEASER

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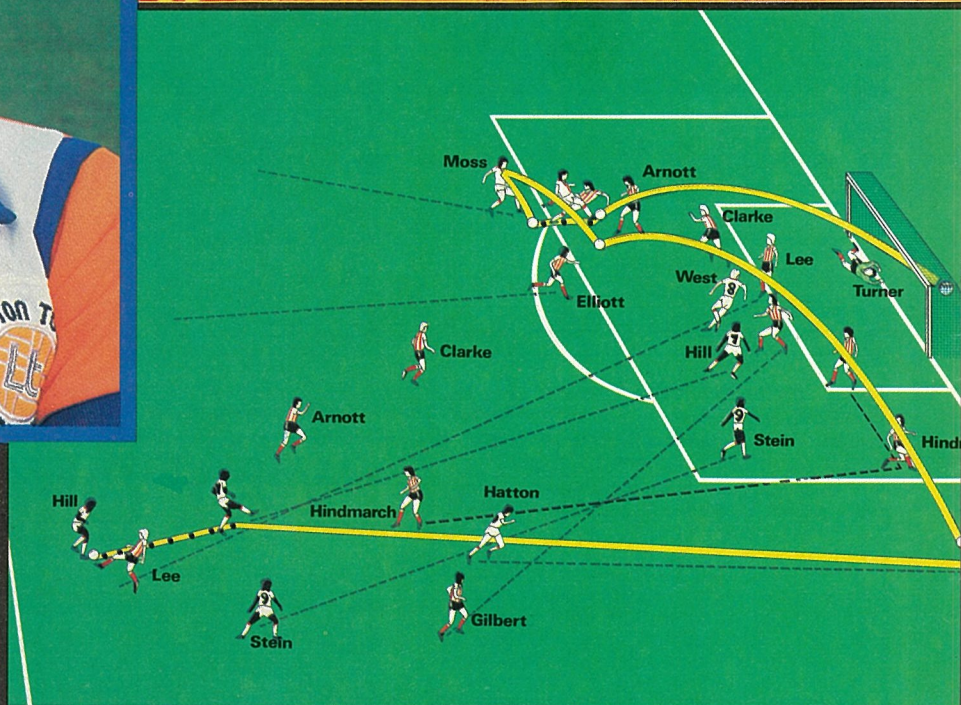
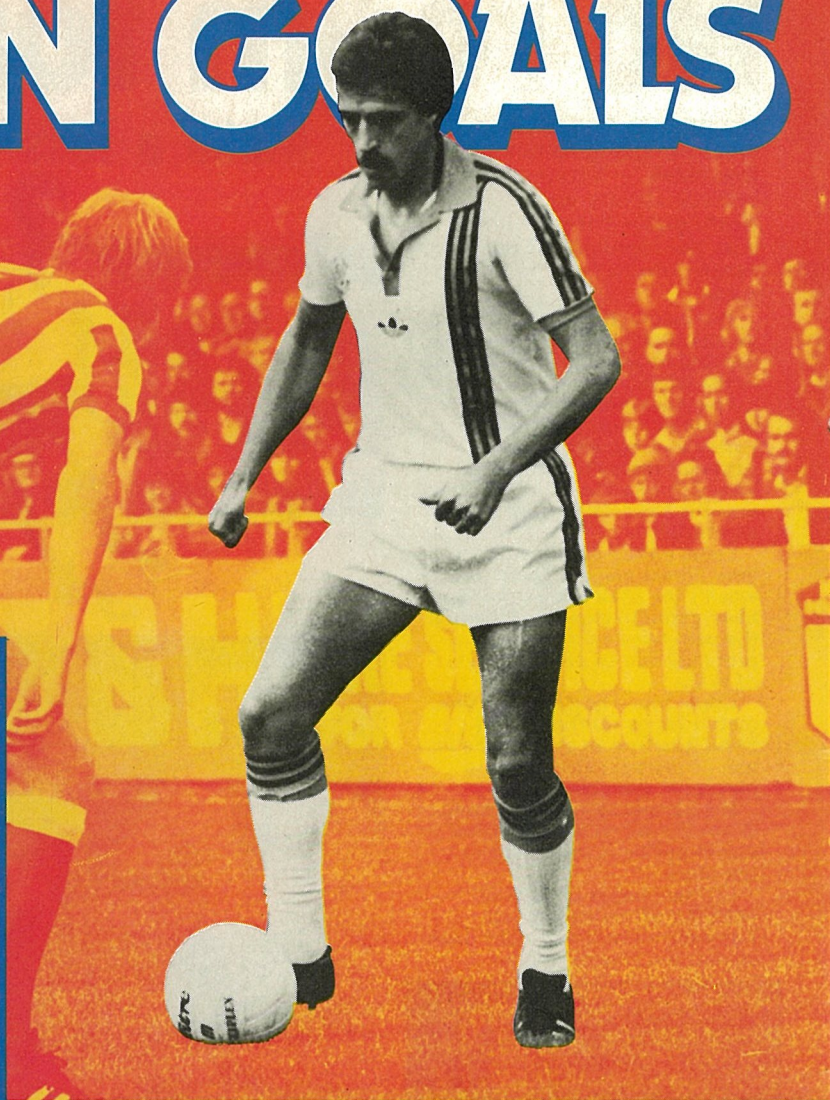
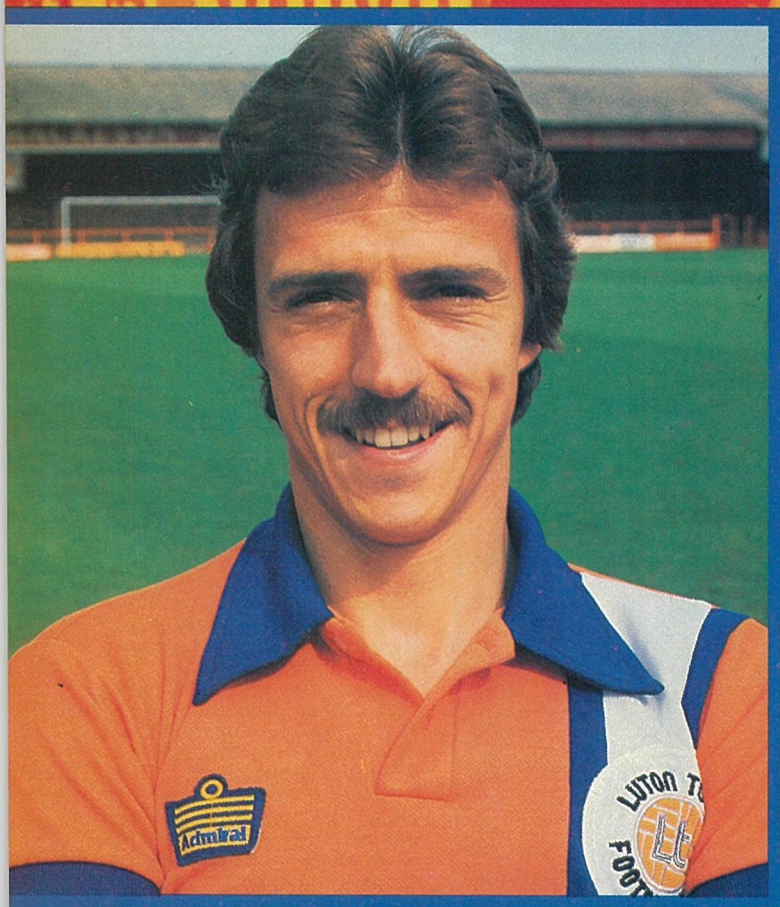
Second half:

Now find six members of the MANCHESTER UNITED side and their manager's surname. And just in case that's too easy, can you also find the referee?

SOLUTION

The numbers after each answer start and finishes.
Sexton (8-13) *plus* referee Ron Challis (15-6).
Sexton (8-13) (Terry) Neill (5-1) (Dave)
Willie Young (1-11) – Sammy McIlroy
Sunderland (2-15) – Lou Macari (15-7) –
(2-15) – Joe Jordan (11-3) – Alan
Greenhoff (15-2) – Frank Stapleton
Bailey (1-10) – Pat Rice (7-1) – Jimmy
(15-2) – David O'Leary (2-12) – Gary
Sammy Nelson (15-5) – Arthur Albiston

GOLDEN GOALS



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Arthur Albiston

Manchester United

David Moss (Luton Town)
v Sunderland, Division Two,
Kenilworth Road,
October 13, 1979.

THIS gem from Dave Moss was number 82 in his two-club League career, but he rated it "as good as any I have scored."

The goal came about after Sunderland's Bob Lee lost out in a midfield tussle with Luton's Ricky Hill on the half way line.

Luton striker Bob Hatton made a marvellous run into space down the right flank and he was picked up by Hill who sent an astute through ball on its way.

Hatton collected the ball near the goal line and crossed first time with his right foot. The ball soared high over the goal mouth and fell to Moss at the back of the penalty area.

As Moss chested it down and controlled the ball with his right foot Sunderland players Steve Whitworth, Shaun Elliott and Kevin Arnott closed in to block his path.

Moss swerved to this left as if he was about to take Whitworth on, but then he checked and with a fourth defender Jeff Clarke, coming out, he chipped a superb curling ball into the far corner of the net, beyond the reach of despairing Sunderland keeper Chris Turner.

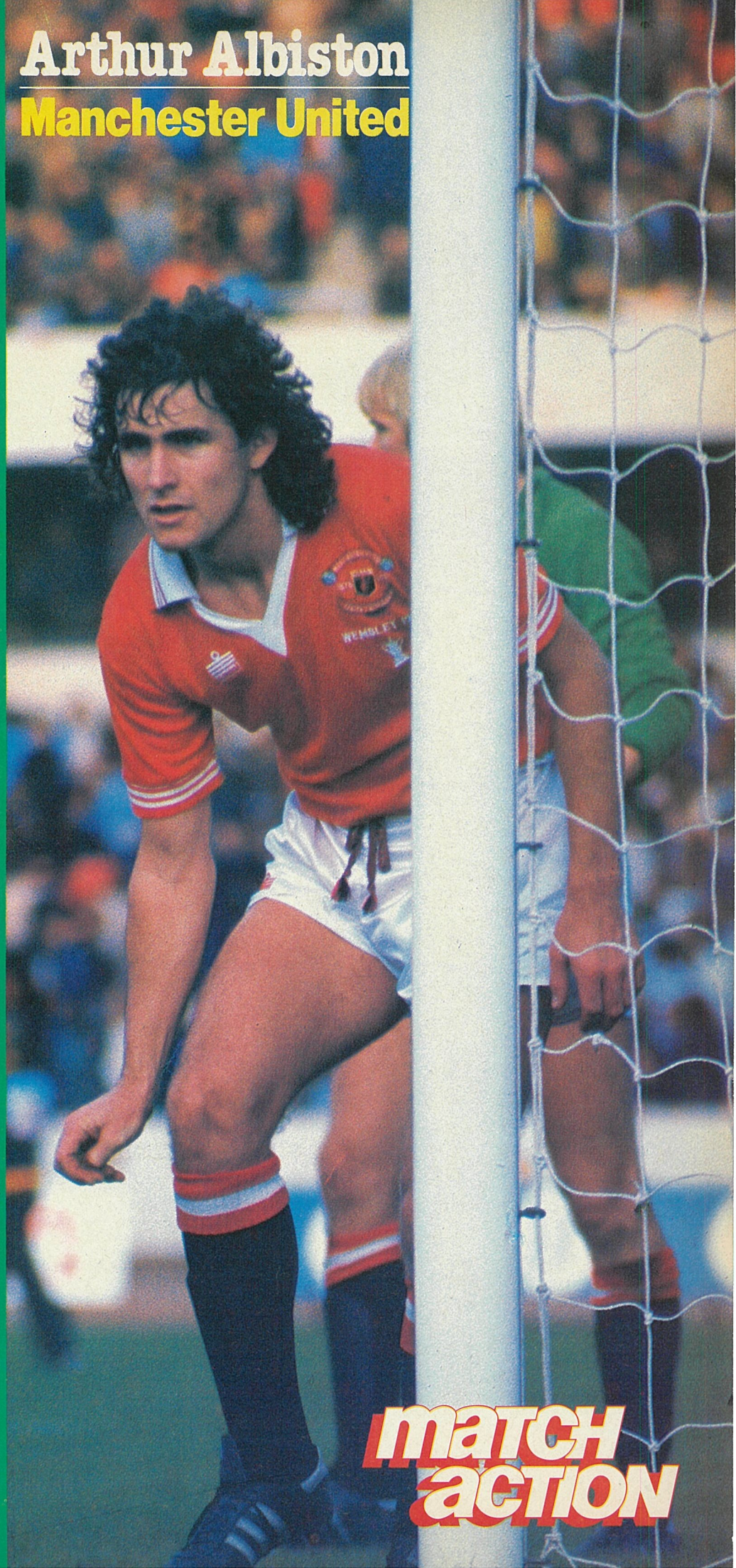
Said Moss: "As the players reacted to Bob Hatton's cross I held the ball on the edge of the area.

"As I controlled it, all I remember is two or three defenders coming at me. I really didn't have any options. I just looked up at the right time – the keeper was off his line – and I took a chance and it came off.

"The defenders closed me down so quickly I just lofted it over. It was an instinctive thing really, but it was nice to see it go in."

TOP PICTURE: Moss faces up to Whitworth seconds before jinking inside to score.

BOTTOM: Turner's despairing dive as the Moss shot flies into the net.



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DERBY DAY Man. City v Man. Utd preview



Big Joe Corrigan in action for Manchester City — he's the man United's strike force will have to beat.

It's going to be a

THE last few weeks have been good ones for City, despite our beating by Liverpool. That day we were beaten by a good team right on top of their form, but that result apart we have been going well.

At the start of the season inexperience was showing through, but since then we have improved greatly and we keep picking up the points.

If we can keep the run going and both City and United remain near the top it's going to be one helluva game on Saturday!

It was in 1969 when I played my first Manchester derby, but I shall still have that same old feeling when we go out on Saturday.

We always love to beat

United and I remember the first game because we beat them 4-0.

City were winning 1-0 and just on half-time Francis Lee had a goal disallowed that would have made it two. Just after half-time Kidd or Law had a nearpost header which I managed to flip over for a corner. If I hadn't kept it out the score would have been 1-1 and United would have been back in the game.

If anything the atmosphere was better in those days because we had over 60,000 people at the games.

There were what I would call more local lads playing, like Charlton, Law and Best, and there used to be such a clamour for tickets for the matches.

The rules on ticket allocation have stopped that a little and I

According to the LAW

Denis Law, who played for both City and United during his sparkling career, gives his views.

CITY could have an advantage on Saturday because it's only after you have played in a derby game that you realise just how important it is.

They have a number of players who haven't tasted the derby occasion before and they may not be quite so nervous.

I remember my first derby game. It was abandoned with the score at 2-2 and I was much more nervous when the game was replayed because I'd had an insight into the occasion and suddenly realised its importance.

No form guide will help you pick the winners on Saturday.

United have had a marvellous start to the season and surprised quite a few people by being on top... and staying there.

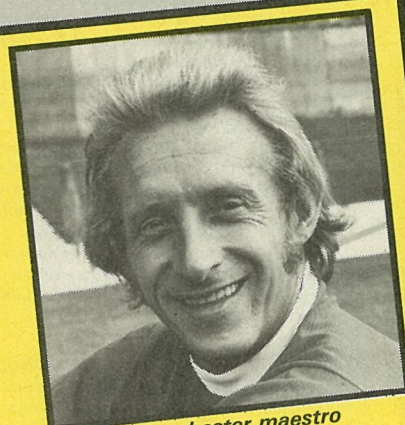
City got off to a disastrous start and were looking at relegation after a month, but they have come back and their recent win over Nottingham Forest was a real confidence booster. But it won't matter where the two teams are in the table when the game starts — it's quite likely that the bottom team can win.

The game is a real four-pointer. Often there is so much of a gap between the two that

points don't matter so much, but coming so early in the season it makes it that bit more important.

Midfield is going to be a crucial area. With so many new players on show it's difficult to pick players out, but Deyna has come back into the city team and had a brilliant game against Forest. He could be a key player as could Wilkins for United, but at the end of the day it is the strikers who will win the game.

As for the result whatever I say you should back the opposite. I fancied City last year and United won!



Former Manchester maestro Denis Law — his skills graced many a derby game in both the red and blue strip.

This town ain't big enough for

As a player you can certainly sense that it's a special day. We meet at Old Trafford in the morning and then as we go across the city in the coach you can sense the occasion from the people in the streets.

My first derby game was at Maine Road in 1975-76 and the thing I remember most about that day is the bus ride. As you go past people you can see them either giving you the thumbs up or the Harvey Smith!

We are away in this one, but you can forget all about home advantage as far as the game itself goes. We will have just as many supporters as they will and it comes down to the team that is best motivated on the day. If one team was at the top of the division and one was at the bottom it wouldn't make any difference.

On current form City are going as well if not better than



United boss Dave Sexton.



MATCH WEEKLY columnist Steve Coppell in action for United — eager for victory on Saturday in the big one.

ONE thing's for sure about Derby Day in Manchester — both teams and their fans want to be kings of the City. They want to be top dogs when it comes round to 5.40 on Saturday afternoon.

It's a case of this town ain't big enough for both of us and the match will become the 'shoot out at the Maine Road corral'.

Whenever we play City the atmosphere begins to build up a whole week before the game. People begin talking about the derby as soon as the match finishes on the Saturday before.

The characters involved with the fixture play a big part — particularly someone like Malcolm Allison. It has become a big personality thing.

In the past there has always been a big incentive for United players because Malcolm has slated us before the game by building something up in the Press.

People either like him or dislike him. He is such a powerful personality. And as well as giving us that extra incentive it really gets the fans going.

helluva game

says Joe Corrigan

don't think so many people go because of the name that United fans have got. I don't mean all United fans have a bad name, but there is that element.

As for the way the game will go on Saturday I think Butch Wilkins could have a big influence. For City, Tomm, Caton will be a key figure.

I'm not a gambling man, but I will say this: "I don't think United will win." I just hope it's a good result for the fans.

You certainly think a lot about your supporters because they have to live with it if you lose, but it means more to the players too than an ordinary

game just because it's United - City.

I think the atmosphere of the game with a big crowd could lift the players in our team who haven't played in a Manchester derby before. We had a big crowd for Forest and it did that day, City winning 1-0.

They'll probably feel more tension before the game starts and even during the week before, but once the game is underway the nerves should go.

As far as managers go, they are most important tactically on the day. Malcolm Allison used to have a right go at United before the match. He used to say we were going to thrash them, but I don't think he really needs to say anything if he gets it tactically right.

MATCH FACTOR

UNITED to win on points! That's the verdict of our 'derby' day match factor, in which we assess the strengths and weaknesses of both sides as well as the influence the crowd and tradition has on the big game.

Without doubt it will be a hard fought gruelling contest, with no punches pulled and no quarter asked or given.

Denis Law has said City's overall lack of experience of the 'derby' occasion could be an advantage, but the form goes in points from several angles United triumph.

We go for 1-0, with St. McIlroy the key to victory. MATCH WEEKLY will be

to bring you the action and to see whether we are proved right or wrong...

CITY	v	UNITED
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8	Midfield strength	9
8	Defensive strength	9
8	Experience	9
10	Crowd influence	10
8	Big match temperament	8
9	Managers	9
9	Workrate	8
9	Form	9
5	Skill and flair	9
100	MATCH FACTOR	89
	Maximum	100

both of us!

says Steve Coppell

we are. We are at the top of the table which is nice and results have been going for us, but this game is a complete leveller. Current form doesn't stand for much - it's all about sheer will power and guts on the day.

There will be players out there on Saturday who haven't played in a Manchester derby before. Some of them may have experienced similar situations, but you can't match the atmosphere of a Manchester or Merseyside derby - there is so much at stake.

Those players are bound to be nervous, but personally I feel that established Manchester players may be more affected than newcomers because they have been involved with it all for longer.

Personally I feel the game

becomes more special the more times you are involved. You come to sympathise with the fans a lot more. Certainly the game has more importance for me now than it did the first time, especially if you go out before the start of a derby game having won the last couple - you feel like World Champions.

I don't think Saturday's game will be swung by individuals. In the past it's always been a team effort on the day. The marking is so tight and everyone is so competitive.

As far as forecasting the result goes I wouldn't be surprised to see one goal settle it. I think whoever scores first could be favourites... let's hope it's us.

County won't drop

says new signing Barry Powell

MIDFIELDER Barry Powell had no second thoughts about a transfer to Derby County, despite the 'Rams' obvious struggle to find their form.

It was a move across the Midlands that his former club-mate at Coventry - Keith Osgood - had made just a couple of weeks before.

And after meeting Baseball Ground boss Colin Addison, Powell had no hesitation in following in Osgood's footsteps.

Derby put him through.

"I've never had a medical like it - they checked everything from the tips of my toes to me head. I certainly had nothing like that when I moved to Coventry - I think they checked every joint in my toes apart from all the other tests. Then there were X-Rays, tests on my heart... I almost came out thinking there WAS something wrong with me. They certainly made sure they were getting value for money," joked Powell.

Powell married only a few months ago and already he has to leave his new bride Hazel for long periods.

"At the moment we are still living near Coventry and I'm travelling to Derby every day until the Wednesday of every week.

Impressed

"It was Mr Addison who swayed it. He impressed me greatly. He told me Derby County would remain a First Division club," Powell told Match Weekly.

For the record Derby have been a top flight outfit since 1969, but nearly slipped up last season - finally coming to rest nineteenth in the table. As yet this season things are not looking that much better, but their latest signing is as confident as his new manager that things will improve.

"It didn't bother me where Derby were in the table when I signed for them. I'm sure everything will go well for me and the club," said Powell (25).

Powell talked about his reasons for moving, the speed at which everything happened, and the day he found out what it's like to be valued at £350,000 - the fee Derby paid Coventry.

"It all started when I went to see Coventry manager Gordon Milne about two weeks before my transfer.

"I wasn't thinking about a move. I just went to see him for a quiet chat about my game. I felt I was in a little bit of a rut, although I was working hard enough at the game and I had been playing regular first team football.

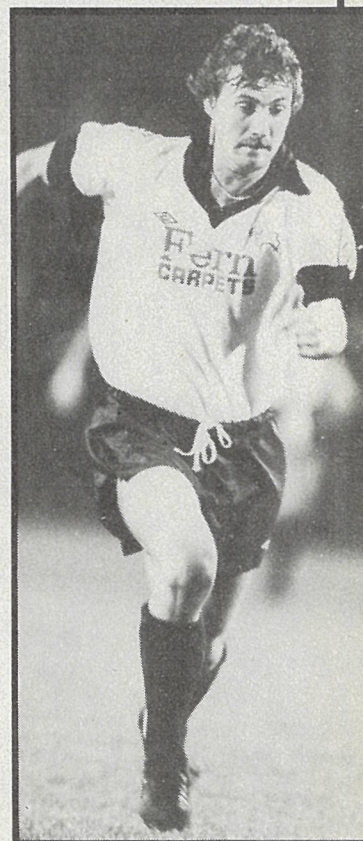
Inquiries

"Gordon was very good about it and he told me that Newcastle had made inquiries about me. I said I would be happy to talk to Bill McGarry," said Powell.

McGarry was Powell's first league boss in his time at Wolves. He played 64 games for the Wanderers before joining Coventry for £75,000 in 1975.

"The next day it got all blown up in the Press that I was on my way to Newcastle, but I didn't know what was happening. It was a week later when Gordon phoned me and said Derby were interested. The next day I had signed."

One part of his whirlwind transfer that Powell will not forget in a hurry is the rigorous medical



Barry Powell, pictured in his first match for Derby, against Los Angeles Aztecs.

From then until after the game on Saturday I stay in a hotel in Derby."

When we spoke Powell had just spent his first full day at his new club - meeting the players for the first time. One player he was still looking forward to meeting was Derby's centre half Roy McFarland. "He's got so much skill," said Powell.

"When it comes down to talking football and playing I can't see any problems, but I shall miss Coventry as a place, being a local lad. I was born just six miles from the city at Kenilworth so I shall miss my family and friends there. Having said that I'm not moving that far away."

*Opponents sometimes get the notion
Clemence has got a magic potion...*



No drink can beat it.
Milk is supreme.

Clemence

Foul points

IT SEEMS a pity that dissent – let's say, kicking a ball away after a foul – carries the same penalty (a booking) as a dangerous foul sometimes leading to injury.

I believe that a referee should use the following points system for each player on the pitch – 1 point penalty for a foul tackle, 2 points for dissent and 3 points for a bad foul. A player gaining six points during a match should be sent off.

K. Raymonds, Harborne, Birmingham.



ALL players who roll about in agony after they have been fouled should be booked. If they do it a second time, they should be sent off.

Many players fake their agony until they have been awarded a free kick or penalty and then get up and play on as if nothing had happened.

Neil Meadows, Maidenhead, Berks.

Never on Sunday

SUNDAY soccer, as suggested in recent Terrace Talk pages, is out of the question for people like me because of poor transport facilities on Sundays.

Like many of my fellow Portsmouth supporters, I travel to all their away games and would have a lot of trouble getting to places like Darlington and Hartlepool on a Sunday, let alone home again in time for work the following day.

Malcolm Palmer, Gosport, Hants.



Jealousy?

I NOTICED that many of the players in your Matchmakers series give Kenny Dalglish their vote as favourite British player.

So where was their vote at the Professional Footballers' Association dinner? On occasions like this, their jealousy seems to show through and they don't appear to like the idea of another award going back to the Anfield trophy room.

Billy Williams, Walton, Liverpool.

TERRACE TALK

AFTER reading Steve Coppell's recent article in *MATCH WEEKLY* about Wembley, I must say I agree. As he said, even if a new ground in the Midlands would be easier to reach for most than Wembley, it just wouldn't be the same. Wembley is the centrepiece of English soccer.

Cameron Wright, Redditch, Worcs.

Backroom boys

DEFENDERS earn more praise than they ever get, whereas strikers need only get a shot on target to get an enormous amount of credit.

So, come on! Let's work up a little more enthusiasm for the lads at the back!

Graham Horsford, Chessington, Surrey.

Safety first

HAVING purchased all editions of *MATCH WEEKLY* so far, I have studied close-up action pictures of football stars and in well over half, the players are wearing rings on their fingers.

This is a hazard, as I know for myself. I've had many clashes with other people. On one occasion, I ended up with a fairly large graze across my face as a result of a scrape from my opponent's ring.

I feel that all articles of jewellery, including rings, should be removed and the coach made responsible for the consequences of any players wearing such items – all in the name of safety.

Simon O'Rourke, Bordon, Hants.

What about Crewe?

MALCOLM ALLISON has received a great deal of publicity by spending millions on giving Manchester City a face-lift, but my sympathies lie with Tony Waddington, who has adopted the same policy at Crewe Alexandra.

The difference is that Waddington has spent only thousands to try to lift one of last seasons' re-elected teams.

Come the end of the season, I think Allison will get a chance to see his side shape up – in the Second Division. Time, though, is one thing Crewe haven't got and I feel Waddington may next season be managing in non-League football.

Joe McAteer, Lancaster.

IN MY opinion, the age of the present England team is too high. Because Ron Greenwood only has a contract until 1980, he has to pick his team on the basis that it must be dependable. He has to aim for the Rome finals.

What can be done to get Glenn Hoddle, Derek Statham or Kenny Sansom and Trevor Francis a regular place and to give Gary Birtles, Kevin Reeves, Andy King, Gary Owen and Terry Butcher a chance to establish themselves?

The answer is to give Ron Greenwood a contract until 1982 and to take the emphasis away from the European Championships. After all, despite winning the 1976 European contest, Czechoslovakia did not qualify for Argentina.

Roger Kay, Brighton, Sussex.

SOMETHING to say about the game of soccer – or about something you've read in this magazine? Then this is YOUR page. Write to Terrace Talk, *MATCH WEEKLY*, Midgate House, Midgate, Peterborough, PE1 1UB. Full names and addresses, please, and your age if you don't mind telling us! Best letter of the week wins £10. Every other letter published – £2.

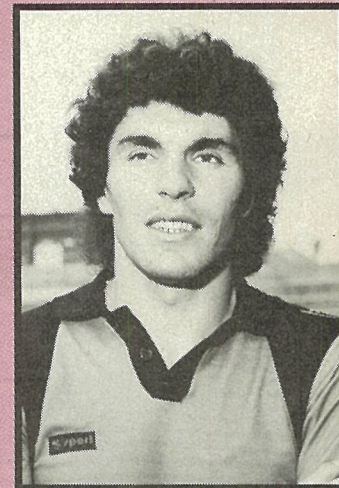
Sportsmanship plus

I WISH all British players would follow the example set by Yugoslav goalkeeper Peter Borota.

I was at the West Ham v Chelsea match when one of the West Ham players went down injured. Borota collected the ball and kicked it into touch.

The whole of the West Ham support got behind him and clapped and cheered at this act of sportsmanship. All the players should take note of this example from the Continent.

D. Tayler, Barking, Essex.



Peter Borota . . . Chelsea's sporting 'keeper.

Poor value

I PAID £2.70 for a seat ticket for a recent match. My money bought me an uncomfortable wooden seat tucked away in a corner of the ground. My view of the nearest goal was obscured by a stanchion and the other net was too far away to see clearly.

There are £1 million transfers going on while British grounds simply deteriorate or are left unimproved. It's about time the supporter got his money's worth.

Christopher Moore, Hanwell, London.

Top 'n' bottom

WHY do people concerned with television sport only show the tops and bottoms of the Football League tables? I think this is wrong, considering that many people in Britain never see the position of their team on a Saturday. Only teams like Nottingham Forest and Liverpool get recognised and not much is said about Portsmouth (of whom I am a loyal supporter).

Stephen Fenton, Leatherhead, Surrey.

OUR man at the Beeb tells us it's all a question of time, Steve, and having to squeeze as much information as possible into their programme without leaving out what's really important. It could be said that movement at the top and bottom is much more crucial than the change of an odd place or two in the middle.

Editor

match action

European Cup Winners' Cup

Second round, first leg

Dateline: Wednesday, October 24,
1979, Highbury

ARSENAL (1) 2 MAGDEBURG (East Germany) (1) 1
(Young 3, Sunderland 60) (Pommerenke 40)
Attendance 34,375

BELOW: Rix on the run . . . Arsenal's Graham Rix out paces
Magdeburg's Raugust as Frank Stapleton and Liam Brady
set off in pursuit, watched by match-winner Alan Sunderland
(8). INSET Brian Talbot fires in a shot as centre half Decker
flies in to block the effort, which flew inches wide.



match

WEEKLY 1955-1979
F.A. CUP COLLECTOR SERIES



ARSENAL 3

Talbot, Stapleton, Sunderland
Team— Jennings, Rice, Nelson,
Talbot, O'Leary, Young, Brady,
Sunderland, Stapleton, Price, Rix

MANCHESTER UNITED 2

McQueen, McIlroy
Team — Bailey, Nicholl, Albiston,
McIlroy, McQueen, Buchan, Coppell,
Greenhoff (J), Jordan, Macari, Thomas

The high hopes of this North v South clash were totally justified. Goals from Talbot and Stapleton looked to have the cup safely on its way to Highbury. With 3 minutes left United staged an amazing recovery and pulled back to 2-2. While Arsenal heads dropped Liam Brady remained calm and an inch-perfect pass sent Rix away to deliver a pin-point cross which Sunderland rammed into the net. It was unbelievable Arsenal had won the cup, lost it and won it back again all in the last few minutes. Wembley's most dramatic piece of theatre since the Matthews final of 1953.

Here Joe Jordan is thwarted by a Sammy Nelson tackle.

1979 Arsenal v Manchester United

PLUS
1979-80
F.A. CUP CHART

THE STORY SO FAR

Nothing in soccer captures the imagination more than the annual competition for the FA Challenge Cup. So steeped in history is the tournament that it is the ambition of every professional footballer to crown his career with a "cup winners" medal.

The FA Cup began in 1872 when Wanderers beat Royal Engineers 1-0 at Kennington Oval. From then it found various homes — notably Crystal Palace from 1895 until 1914 until the famous first final at the Empire Stadium, Wembley in 1923 when Bolton beat West Ham amid a vast crowd, which was cleared from the pitch by the legendary white police horse 'Billy' to enable the game to start. It has been associated with Wembley ever since and those impressive twin towers have looked down on some remarkable soccer drama over the past half century — for example in 1927 Cardiff beat mighty Arsenal to take the cup out of England for the first and only time; the Stanley Matthews final of 1953 is probably remembered best for the almost story-book ending. Matthews, having twice been a losing finalist with Blackpool looked to be heading for a third disappointment in almost certainly his last final. Bolton led 3-1 late in the second half. Stan Mortensen completed a hat-trick to send the crowd wild and in the dying seconds a typical Matthews run down the right laid on the winner for Perry. For sheer drama last year's Arsenal win over Manchester United almost compares. United fell at the very end after dragging themselves from the brink of defeat to draw level. The notorious Wembley injury hoodoo in the '50's was blamed both on the lush turf and tenseness of the big occasion. It was with uncanny frequency that bad injuries happened. Trautmann, Wood, Dwight and Whelan were a few of those to suffer.

The invincible Spurs side of the '60's which clinched the first cup and league double in modern times with a historic win over Leicester in 1961 will be remembered for all time.

The great comebacks by teams looking beaten are worth recalling. West Ham in '64, Everton in '66 and notably Chelsea in '70 who came back to take the mighty Leeds to the first replayed final since 1913 — and beat them.

The major upsets; Aston Villa beating the "Busby Babes" in '57 to deprive United of the double. Second Division Sunderland and Southampton toppling the powers of Leeds and Manchester United in '73 and '76 respectively.

Every year throws up giant killers on the way and a hundred and one dramas before the two "survivors" walk onto the lush Wembley arena for the showpiece of British Football in May.

We hope this album helps you capture some of the excitement of the past 25 years in the certain knowledge that the next 25 will be just as eventful. . .

1955 Newcastle United v Manchester City

NEWCASTLE UNITED 3

Milburn, Mitchell, Hannah

Team — Simpson, Cowell, Batty, Scoular, Stokoe, Casey, White, Milburn, Keeble, Hannah, Mitchell.

MANCHESTER CITY 1

Johnstone

Team — Trautmann, Meadows, Little, Barnes, Ewing, Paul, Spurdle, Hayes, Revie, Johnstone, Fagan.

This completed a hat-trick of wins during the 1950's for this famous 'Geordie' side. They had previously beaten Blackpool 2-0 and Arsenal 1-0 in '50 and '51 respectively. Here City 'keeper Bert Trautmann looks back in anguish as No. 11 Mitchell drives in United's second goal, while Jackie Milburn races in to make sure.

1955



1956

MANCHESTER CITY 3

Hayes, Dyson, Johnstone

Team — Trautmann, Leivers, Little, Barnes, Ewing, Paul, Johnstone, Hayes, Revie, Dyson, Clarke.

BIRMINGHAM CITY 1

Kinsey

Team — Merrick, Hall, Green, Norman, Smith, Boyd, Astall, Kinsey, Brown, Murphy, Govan.

City's second consecutive visit to Wembley ends in success this time. Hero of the occasion was Manchester's 'keeper Bert Trautmann who broke his neck when saving at the feet of Birmingham's Murphy, but played on in great pain until the final whistle. Here Bobby Johnstone seals the Midlands fate by driving in the third goal past Gil Merrick.

1956 Manchester City v Birmingham City



1957 Aston Villa v Manchester United

1957

ASTON VILLA 2

McParland (2)

Team — Sims, Lynn, Aldis, Crowther, Dugdale, Saward, Smith, Sewell, Myerscough, Dixon, McParland.

MANCHESTER UNITED 1

Taylor (T)

Team — Wood, Foulkes, Byrne, Colman, Blanchflower, Edwards, Berry, Whelan, Taylor (T), Charlton, Pegg.

A shock win for Villa over the famous 'Busby Babes' who were soon to be devastated by the Munich air crash. An eventful day for Villa's No. 11 Peter McParland, pictured here in a heavy collision with United goalkeeper Ray Wood which led to Wood being carried off on a stretcher. Jackie Blanchflower took over in goal, but McParland grabbed both Villa goals to take the cup to the Midlands.



1958

BOLTON WANDERERS 2

Lofthouse (2)

Team — Hopkinson, Hartle, Banks, Hennin, Higgins, Edwards, Birch, Stevens, Lofthouse, Perry, Holden.

MANCHESTER UNITED 0

Team — Gregg, Foulkes, Greaves, Goodwin, Cope, Crowther, Dawson, Taylor (E), Charlton, Viollet, Webster.

Riding on a wave of sympathy after the Munich disaster, United met their second consecutive Wembley defeat thanks to another two-goal hero — Nat Lofthouse. His second involved another controversial incident when he barged United 'keeper Harry Gregg complete with the ball over the line amid strong protests from the Manchester players. In this action Wanderers' England 'keeper Eddie Hopkinson makes a flying fingertip save to prevent United getting back into the match.



1958 Bolton Wanderers v Manchester United

1959 Nottingham Forest v Luton Town

NOTTINGHAM FOREST 2

Dwight, Wilson

Team — Thompson, Whare, McDonald, Whitefoot, McKinley, Burkett, Dwight, Quigley, Wilson, Gray, Imlach.

LUTON TOWN 1

Pacey

Team — Baynham, McNally, Hawkes, Groves, Owen, Pacey, Bingham, Brown, Morton, Cummings, Gregory.

A closely fought Final in which the notorious Wembley 'injury jinx' struck Forest's Roy Dwight, who was stretchered off with a broken leg. Dwight had the consolation of setting the Reds on the way to victory with this cracking right-footer from Imlach's cross, which leaves Luton's Ron Baynham rooted to the spot. A header from Tommy Wilson gave Forest a 2-0 half-time lead which the 10 men defended valiantly throughout the second half to give the Nottingham side their only cup victory this century.



1960

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS 3

Deeley (2), McGrath, (o.g)

Team — Finlayson, Showell, Harris, Clamp, Slater, Flowers, Deeley, Stobart, Murray, Broadbent, Horne.

BLACKBURN ROVERS 0

Team — Leyland, Bray, Whelan, Clayton, Woods, McGrath, Bimpson, Dobin, Dougan, Douglas, McLeod.

An easy win for the Molineux side after another broken leg incident, this time to Rovers full-back Whelan. Norman Deeley was for a time credited with a hat-trick but the official version credits one own-goal to Mick McGrath. Here Deeley (centre) watches as 'keeper Leyland is beaten and McGrath (on line) tries in vain to prevent the third goal.



1960 Wolverhampton Wanderers v Blackburn Rovers

1961 Tottenham Hotspur v Leicester City

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 2

1961

Team — Brown, Baker, Henry, Blanchflower, Norman, Mackay, Jones, White, Smith, Allen, Dyson.

LEICESTER CITY 0

Team — Banks, Chalmers, Norman, McLintock, King, Appleton, Riley, Walsh, McIlmoyle, Keyworth, Cheesbrough.



Spurs became the first side this century to complete the league and cup double with this emphatic win over Leicester who shocked everyone by bringing in McIlmoyle to lead the attack instead of first choice No. 9 Ken Leek. Gordon Banks, later to begin a famous international career for England, leaps in vain to prevent Dyson (out of picture) clinching the double with this header from Bobby Smith's cross (far left) while Welsh International Cliff Jones looks on in delight.



1962

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 3

Greaves, Smith, Blanchflower (penalty)

Team — Brown, Baker, Henry, Blanchflower, Norman, Mackay, Medwin, White, Smith, Greaves, Jones.

BURNLEY 1

Robson

Team — Blacklaw, Angus, Elder, Adamson, Cummings, Miller, Connelly, McIlroy, Pointer, Robson, Harris.

Spurs retained the cup with another confident win over a Burnley side unlucky to meet the team of the century at their peak.

Adam Blacklaw is sent the wrong way by this Danny Blanchflower spot kick which gives Spurs a 2-0 advantage. England's Jimmy Greaves and Bobby Smith scored the other goals with Robson replying for Burnley.

1962 Tottenham Hotspur v Burnley

1963 Manchester United v Leicester City

MANCHESTER UNITED 3

1963

Law, Herd (2)

Team — Gaskell, Dunne, Cantwell, Crerand, Foulkes, Setters, Giles, Quixall, Herd, Law, Charlton.

LEICESTER CITY 1

Keyworth

Team — Banks, Sjoberg, Norman, McLintock, King, Appleton, Riley, Cross, Keyworth, Gibson, Stringfellow.



Leicester are unlucky for the second time in three years while United make up for their two earlier defeats. Irrepressible Scot Denis Law is thwarted here by Gordon Banks but later scored. Fellow Scot David Herd grabbed a couple to take the cup to Lancashire and provide the legendary Bobby Charlton with his only winners medal after twice being on the losing side.



1964

WEST HAM UNITED 3

Sissons, Hurst, Boyce

Team — Standen, Bond, Burkett, Bovington, Brown, Moore, Brabrook, Boyce, Byrne, Hurst, Sissons.

PRESTON NORTH END 2

Holden, Dawson

Team — Kelly, Ross, Smith, Lawton, Singleton, Kendall, Wilson, Ashworth, Dawson, Spavin, Holden.

Second Division Preston surprised everyone by winning through to a Final they narrowly lost after being ahead. Preston's Howard Kendall became the youngest player at 17 ever to appear in a Final but the Hammers No. 11 Sissons, only a few months older, scored to help take the cup back to London for the third time since 1960. Here No. 3 Smith retrieves the ball which has been planted in the Preston net by No. 10 Geoff Hurst to make the score 2-2.

1964 West Ham United v Preston North End

1965 Liverpool v Leeds United

1965

LIVERPOOL 2

Hunt, St John

Team — Lawrence, Lawler, Byrne, Strong, Yeats, Stevenson, Callaghan, Hunt, St John, Smith, Thompson

LEEDS UNITED 1

Bremner

Team — Sprake, Reaney, Bell, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Giles, Storrie, Peacock, Collins, Johanneson

After Extra Time (1-1 at full time)



For the first time since 1947 extra time was needed to settle a Final resulting in a first cup success for mighty Liverpool and a narrow defeat for the Yorkshire side in their first Final appearance.

Billy Bremner equalised Roger Hunt's opener to force another 30 minutes in which Ian St John half-hidden by No. 7 Giles twists to head the winner past Garry Sprake and Paul Reaney (on line).

Both sides were to become major forces in British soccer in years to come.

1966

EVERTON 3

Trebilcock (2), Temple

Team — West, Wright, Wilson, Gabriel, Labone, Harris, Scott, Trebilcock, Young, Harvey, Temple.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 2

McCalliog, Ford

Team — Springett, Smith, Megson, Eustace, Elliss, Young, Pugh, Fantham, McCalliog, Ford, Quinn.



A "dull" Final on paper which turned out to be a cracker, Wednesday led 2-0 and became complacent. The 'Toffees' began an epic second-half fight-back and snatched the winner late in the game.

Here, David Ford, Wednesday No. 10, raises his arm to celebrate the second goal which convinced everyone that the cup was on its way to Sheffield — everyone except Everton that is!

1966 Everton v Sheffield Wednesday

FA FINAL APPEARANCES

Newcastle United 11; West Bromwich Albion 10; Arsenal 10; Aston Villa 9; Blackburn Rovers 8; Manchester United 8; Wolverhampton Wanderers 8; Bolton Wanderers 7; Preston North End 7; Everton 7; Manchester City 7; Liverpool 6; Old Etonians 6; Sheffield United 6; Huddersfield Town 5; The Wanderers 5; Sheffield Wednesday 5; Tottenham Hotspur 5; Derby County 4; Oxford University 4; Royal Engineers 4; Leeds United 4; Leicester City 4; Blackpool 3; Burnley 3; Chelsea 3; Portsmouth 3; Sunderland 3; West Ham United 3; Southampton 3; Barnsley 2; Birmingham City 2; Bury 2; Cardiff City 2; Charlton Athletic 2; Clapham Rovers 2; Notts County 2; Queens Park (Glasgow) 2; Nottingham Forest 2; Blackburn Olympic 1; Bradford City 1; Bristol City 1; Old Carthusians 1; Luton Town 1; Fulham 1; Ipswich Town 1.

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1967

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 2

Robertson, Saul

Team — Jennings, Kinnear, Knowles, Mullery, England, Mackay, Robertson, Greaves, Gilzean, Venables, Saul.

CHELSEA 1

Tambling

Team — Bonetti, Harris (A), McCreadie, Hollins, Hinton, Harris (R), Cooke, Baldwin, Hately, Tambling, Boyle

A disappointing first-ever all-London Wembley clash which saw the cup return to White Hart Lane for the third time during the 1960's.

Outside right Jimmy Robertson scored Spurs opener before Frank Saul (not in picture) crashes the second past a diving Peter Bonetti.

Ron Harris (extreme left) still a first team regular today looks on as the ball goes in to doom the Chelsea side which was to gain its consolation 3 years later.

1967 Tottenham Hotspur v Chelsea

1968 West Bromwich Albion v Everton

WEST BROMWICH ALBION 1

Astle

Team — Osborne, Fraser, Williams, Brown, Talbut, Kaye, Lovett, Callard, Astle, Hope, Clark.

EVERTON 0

Team — West, Wright, Wilson, Kendall, Labone, Harvey, Husband, Ball, Royle, Hurst, Morrissey.

After Extra Time

Another uneventful struggle which looked like a certain replay until England forward Jeff Astle broke the deadlock with a 20-yarder in extra time which took the cup to the Midlands for the only time in the '60's.

In this goalmouth incident Gordon West tips an effort by WBA's Collard over the bar as Everton's Wilson and Harvey guard the line in anticipation.



1968

1969

MANCHESTER CITY 1

Young

Team — Dowd, Book, Pardoe, Doyle, Booth, Oakes, Summerbee, Bell, Lee, Young, Coleman.

LEICESTER CITY 0

Team — Shilton, Rodrigues, Nish, Roberts, Woollet, Cross, Fern, Gibson, Lockhead, Clarke, Glover.



A hat-trick of defeats in the '60's for unlucky Leicester. An early goal from Neil Young whose curling shot squeezed inside the post took the cup to Maine Road. Peter Shilton is shown here trying desperately to block another attempt by Young who put this chance wide.

This was the first of 4 Wembley Finals for Allan Clarke soon to move from Leicester to Leeds United.

1969 Manchester City v Leicester City

1970 Chelsea v Leeds United

CHELSEA 2 (Houseman, Hutchinson)
Team — Bonetti, Webb, McCreadie, Hollins, Dempsey, Harris, Baldwin, Houseman, Osgood, Hutchinson, Cooke

LEEDS UNITED 2 (Charlton, Jones)
Team — Sprake, Madeley, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Clarke, Jones, Giles, Gray.
After Extra Time — Replay at Old Trafford

CHELSEA 2 (Osgood, Webb) **Team** — Unchanged
LEEDS UNITED 1 (Jones) **Team** — Change, Harvey for Sprake
After Extra Time (1-1 at full time)

Wembley was due for an epic and got it. Sprake's early slip gave Chelsea the lead through Houseman but Jackie Charlton soon obliged with the equaliser shown here with a header from a corner.

A 'genuine' goal from Mick Jones looked like taking the cup to Leeds for the first time until in the dying seconds Hutchinson popped up to head an equaliser. Extra time failed to divide the teams and the first replay for 58 years was called for.

It seemed Leeds were destined to lose, despite taking the lead at Old Trafford, Chelsea came back to win 2-1 after another spell of extra time.

1970



1971



ARSENAL 2

Graham, George

Team — Wilson, Rice, McNab, Storey, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Graham, Radford, Kennedy, George

LIVERPOOL 1

Heighway

Team — Clemence, Lawler, Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Callaghan, Evans, Heighway, Toshack, Hall

After Extra Time (1-1 at full time)

1971 Arsenal v Liverpool

Arsenal's efforts to complete the 'double' took a set back when Heighway beat Wilson on the near post but a George Graham equaliser took the game to extra time and set the stage for Charlie George's sweetly-struck 20 yard winner past Clemence's right hand in the closing minutes. Liverpool centre-back Larry Lloyd is shown winning an aerial-duel with George Graham. So Arsenal followed Spurs into the history books as the only other team this Century to complete the League and FA Cup double. Ironically Arsenal's Kennedy was to join Liverpool and win even greater honours with the Anfield side.

1972 Leeds United v Arsenal

LEEDS UNITED 1

Clarke

Team — Harvey, Reaney, Madeley, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, Clarke, Jones, Giles, Gray

ARSENAL 0

Team — Barnett, Rice, McNab, Storey, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Radford, George, Ball, Graham.

Third time lucky for Leeds who narrowly missed the double themselves — failing in the last league game at Molineux to clinch the Championship as well.

Arsenal could not recover from this headed goal by Allan Clarke (not in picture) which beats stand-in 'keeper Geoff Barnett's dive and gave Clarke a winners medal at his third attempt. This was the 'centenary' Final of the FA Cup.

1972



1973 Sunderland v Leeds United

1973

SUNDERLAND 1

Porterfield

Team — Montgomery, Malone, Guthrie, Horswill, Watson, Pitt, Kerr, Hughes, Halom, Porterfield, Tueart

LEEDS UNITED 0

Team — Harvey, Reaney, Cherry, Bremner, Madeley, Hunter, Lorimer, Clarke, Jones, Giles, Gray



Leeds inevitably returned to Wembley and the "massacre" of Bob Stokoe's Second Division hopefuls was awaited. The unbelievable happened, Ian Porterfield gave the 'Roker' men the lead following a corner and then the Sunderland goal was under constant seige. A splendid rear-guard action typified by an incredible save by Montgomery from Lorimer at point-blank range convinced Leeds that they could not prevent Wembley's biggest ever upset.

Here United's Eddie Gray evades a tackle from Sunderland's skipper Bobby Kerr as Leeds mount one of many unsuccessful assaults on goal.

1974

LIVERPOOL 3

Keegan (2), Heighway

Team — Clemence, Smith, Lindsay, Thompson, Cormack, Hughes, Keegan, Hall, Heighway, Toshack, Callaghan

NEWCASTLE UNITED 0

Team — McFaul, Clark, Kennedy, McDermott, Howard, Moncur, Smith, Cassidy, MacDonald, Tudor, Hibbitt



An expected victory for the Anfield side over a Newcastle team which offered poor resistance and no threat in attack despite the great expectations of Malcolm MacDonald of whom little was seen.

Kevin Keegan, scorer of two Liverpool goals is in the thick of it here and warrants close attention from Kennedy and Moncur.

Interesting that two United players went on to win European Cup winners medals. Terry McDermott with Liverpool and a year later Frank Clark with Forest.

1974 Liverpool v Newcastle United

1975 West Ham United v Fulham

WEST HAM UNITED 2

Taylor (A) 2

Team — Day, McDowell, Lampard, Bonds, Taylor (T), Lock, Jennings, Paddon, Taylor (A), Brooking, Holland.

FULHAM 0

Team — Mellor, Cutbush, Fraser, Mullery, Lacy, Moore, Mitchell, Conway, Busby, Slough, Barrett.



An undistinguished game between an entertaining 'Hammers' side and another Second Division side, Fulham, who could not emulate the success of Sunderland 2 years before. Two goals from Alan Taylor, both a result of goalkeeping uncertainty were enough to settle this all-London battle.

Alan Taylor (right) here pounces to pick up a rebound off Mellor to put the result beyond doubt as No. 5 Lacy arrives too late. Even the joint experience of ex-England stalwarts Bobby Moore and Alan Mullery could not raise the Fulham side who had performed exceptionally well to reach the Final.

1976

SOUTHAMPTON 1

Stokes

Team — Turner, Rodrigues, Peach, Holmes, Blyth, Gilchrist, Steele, Channon, Osgood, Stokes, McCalliog.

MANCHESTER UNITED 0

Team — Stepney, Forsyth, Houston, Daly, Greenhoff, Buchan, Coppell, McIlroy, Pearson, Macari, Hill.



Yet another Second Division side battles through to Wembley and this time conquers the might of Tommy Docherty's Manchester side. A breakaway goal by Bobby Stokes was just reward for the side from the Dell who prompted by the deft McCalliog and the tireless running of Mick Channon gradually wore down the 'Reds'.

Stepney is well beaten by Bobby Stokes' 81st minute left foot shot from McCalliog's through ball and substitute McCreery can only stand and watch as the ball flashes into the net.

1976 Southampton v Manchester United

1977

MANCHESTER UNITED 2

Pearson, Greenhoff (J)

Team — Stepney, Nichol, Albiston, McIlroy, Greenhoff (B), Buchan, Coppell, Greenhoff (J), Pearson, Macari, Hill

LIVERPOOL 1

Case

Team — Clemence, Neal, Jones, Smith, Hughes, Kennedy, McDermott, Case, Keegan, Heighway, Johnson



Beaten teams have a habit of coming back and United did just that to prevent Liverpool from completing a unique treble, League, FA Cup and European Cup.

After Pearson's early goal was equalised within a minute by Case, a rather fortunate deflection presented the winner to Jimmy Greenhoff and the Cup to Martin Buchan.

Jimmy Case breaks away pursued by Arthur Albiston and Sammy McIlroy while veteran Ian Callaghan comes up in support.

1977 Manchester United v Liverpool

1978 Ipswich Town v Arsenal

1978



IPSWICH TOWN 1

Osborne

Team — Cooper, Burley, Mills, Talbot, Hunter, Beattie, Osborne, Wark, Mariner, Geddis, Woods

ARSENAL 0

Team — Jennings, Rice, Nelson, Price, O'Leary, Young, Brady, Sunderland, MacDonald, Stapleton, Hudson

Another disappointment for Malcolm MacDonald who is destined for another losers medal.

A bright and talented Ipswich side deserved their victory which came with a well-worked goal from Roger Osborne who converted a partially-blocked cross from Geddis in the second half. That was Osborne's last touch, he was overcome with exhaustion and had to be replaced for the final minutes. He recovered his energy in time to climb the steps for his winners medal.

This action from the game shows the elusive Clive Woods who had a fine match escaping from Arsenal skipper Rice.

FA CUP WINS

Aston Villa 7; Blackburn Rovers 6; Newcastle United 6; Arsenal 5; The Wanderers 5; Tottenham Hotspur 5; West Bromwich Albion 5; Sheffield United 4; Bolton Wanderers 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4; Manchester City 4; Manchester United 4; Sheffield Wednesday 3; Everton 3; Bury 2; Old Etonians 2; Preston North End 2; Nottingham Forest 2; Sunderland 2; West Ham United 2; Liverpool 2; Barnsley 1; Blackburn Olympic 1; Blackpool 1; Bradford City 1; Burnley 1; Cardiff City 1; Charlton Athletic 1; Chelsea 1; Clapham Rovers 1; Derby County 1; Huddersfield Town 1; Notts County 1; Old Carthusians 1; Oxford University 1; Portsmouth 1; Royal Engineers 1; Leeds United 1; Southampton 1; Ipswich Town 1.

AT KENNINGTON OVAL

1871-72 Wanderers 1 Royal Engineers 0

AT LILLIE BRIDGE

1872-73 Wanderers 2 Oxford University 0

AT KENNINGTON OVAL

1873-74 Oxford University 2 Royal Engineers 0
1874-75 Royal Engineers 2 Old Etonians 0 (after 1-1 draw)
1875-76 Wanderers 3 Old Etonians 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1876-77 Wanderers 2 Oxford University 0 (after extra half-hour)
1877-78 *Wanderers 3 Royal Engineers 1
1878-79 Old Etonians 1 Clapham Rovers 0
1879-80 Clapham Rovers 1 Oxford University 0
1880-81 Old Carthusians 3 Old Etonians 0
1881-82 Old Etonians 1 Blackburn Rovers 0
1882-83 Blackburn Olympic 2 Old Etonians 1 (after extra half-hour)
1883-84 Blackburn Rovers 2 Queens Park (Glasgow) 1
1884-85 Blackburn Rovers 2 Queens Park (Glasgow) 0
1885-86 Blackburn Rovers 2 West Bromwich Albion 0 (after 0-0 draw)
Special Trophy awarded for third consecutive win. Replay at Derby.
1886-87 Aston Villa 2 West Bromwich Albion 0
1887-88 West Bromwich Albion 2 Preston North End 1
1888-89 Preston North End 3 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
1889-90 Blackburn Rovers 6 Sheffield Wednesday 1
1890-91 Blackburn Rovers 3 Notts County 1
1891-92 West Bromwich Albion 3 Aston Villa 0

AT FALLOWFIELD, MANCHESTER

1892-93 Wolverhampton Wanderers 1 Everton 0

AT EVERTON

1893-94 Notts County 4 Bolton Wanderers 1

AT CRYSTAL PALACE

1894-95 Aston Villa 1 West Bromwich Albion 0
1895-96 Sheffield Wednesday 2 Wolverhampton Wanderers 1
1896-97 Aston Villa 3 Everton 2
1897-98 Nottingham Forest 3 Derby County 1
1898-99 Sheffield United 4 Derby County 1
1899-1900 Bury 4 Southampton 0
1900-01 Tottenham Hotspur 3 Sheffield United 1 (after a 2-2 draw); after extra time
1901-02 Sheffield United 2 Southampton 1 (after a 1-1 draw)
1902-03 Bury 6 Derby County 0
1903-04 Manchester City 1 Bolton Wanderers 0
1904-05 Aston Villa 2 Newcastle United 0
1905-06 Everton 1 Newcastle United 0
1906-07 Sheffield Wednesday 2 Everton 1
1907-08 Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Newcastle United 1
1908-09 Manchester United 1 Bristol City 0
1909-10 Newcastle United 2 Barnsley 0 (after 1-1 draw); Replay at Everton
1910-11 Bradford City 1 Newcastle United 0 (after 0-0 draw); replay at Old Trafford
1911-12 Barnsley 1 West Bromwich Albion 0 (after 0-0 draw); replay at Bramall Lane
1912-13 Aston Villa 1 Sunderland 0
1913-14 Burnley 1 Liverpool 0
1914-15 Sheffield United 3 Chelsea 0 (at Old Trafford)

AT STAMFORD BRIDGE

1919-20 Aston Villa 1 Huddersfield Town 0 (after extra time)
1920-21 Tottenham Hotspur 1 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
1921-22 Huddersfield Town 1 Preston North End 0

AT WEMBLEY STADIUM

1922-23 Bolton Wanderers 2 West Ham United 0
1923-24 Newcastle United 2 Aston Villa 0
1924-25 Sheffield United 1 Cardiff City 0
1925-26 Bolton Wanderers 1 Manchester City 0
1926-27 Cardiff City 1 Arsenal 0
1927-28 Blackburn Rovers 3 Huddersfield Town 1
1928-29 Bolton Wanderers 2 Portsmouth 0
1929-30 Arsenal 2 Huddersfield Town 0
1930-31 West Bromwich Albion 2 Birmingham 1
1931-32 Newcastle United 2 Arsenal 1
1932-33 Everton 3 Manchester City 0
1933-34 Manchester City 2 Portsmouth 1
1934-35 Sheffield Wednesday 4 West Bromwich Albion 2
1935-36 Arsenal 1 Sheffield United 0
1936-37 Sunderland 3 Preston North End 1
1937-38 Preston North End 1 Huddersfield Town 0 (after extra time)
1938-39 Portsmouth 4 Wolverhampton Wanderers 1
1945-46 Derby County 4 Charlton 1 (after extra time)
1946-47 Charlton Athletic 1 Burnley 0 (after extra time)
1947-48 Manchester United 4 Blackpool 2
1948-49 Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Leicester City 1
1949-50 Arsenal 2 Liverpool 0
1950-51 Newcastle United 2 Blackpool 0
1951-52 Newcastle United 1 Arsenal 0
1952-53 Blackpool 4 Bolton Wanderers 3
1953-54 West Bromwich Albion 3 Preston North End 2
1954-55 Newcastle United 3 Manchester City 1
1955-56 Manchester City 3 Birmingham City 1
1956-57 Aston Villa 2 Manchester United 1
1957-58 Bolton Wanderers 2 Manchester United 0
1958-59 Nottingham Forest 2 Luton Town 1
1959-60 Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Blackburn Rovers 0
1960-61 Tottenham Hotspur 2 Leicester City 0
1961-62 Tottenham Hotspur 3 Burnley 1
1962-63 Manchester United 3 Leicester City 1
1963-64 West Ham United 3 Preston North End 2
1964-65 Liverpool 2 Leeds United 1 (after extra time)
1965-66 Everton 3 Sheffield Wednesday 2
1966-67 Tottenham Hotspur 2 Chelsea 1
1967-68 West Bromwich Albion 1 Everton 0
1968-69 Manchester City 1 Leicester City 0
1969-70 Chelsea 2 Leeds United 1 (after 2-2 draw); replay at Old Trafford
1970-71 Arsenal 2 Liverpool 1 (after extra time)
1971-72 Leeds 1 Arsenal 0
1972-73 Sunderland 1 Leeds United 0
1973-74 Liverpool 3 Newcastle United 0
1974-75 West Ham United 2 Fulham 0
1975-76 Southampton 1 Manchester United 0
1976-77 Manchester United 2 Liverpool 1
1977-78 Ipswich 1 Arsenal 0
1978-79 Arsenal 3 Manchester United 2

* Won Outright but restored to the Association



Black ambassadors!

THE EMERGENCE of black footballers has, I feel, been one of the most important factors in the development of English football in the seventies.

They have brought a fresh, exciting dimension to our game and have done a tremendous job in helping to break down the barriers between black and white communities.

Midlands' clubs in particular have been trailblazers in the introduction of coloured players into our national sport and I'm proud that at West Brom we have done our bit towards giving these players the chance to show their unique skills at the highest level.

This week I have chosen to compare the skills of Viv Anderson, the Nottingham Forest right-back, who became the first black footballer to play for England, and Brendon Batson, our own defender at the Hawthorns.

Both are tremendous ambassadors for coloured people and present themselves so well.

As full-backs they have many similar characteristics, not least

that they are both at their best when attacking.

Brendon is possibly the better defensive full-back and to my mind the better dribbler, but he lacks Anderson's great strength of shot and crossing ability.

Anderson has a little bit of youth on his side and has the advantage of playing in bigger games at International and European level.

But Batson has seized the opportunity to play in the First Division magnificently and has looked an accomplished full-back.

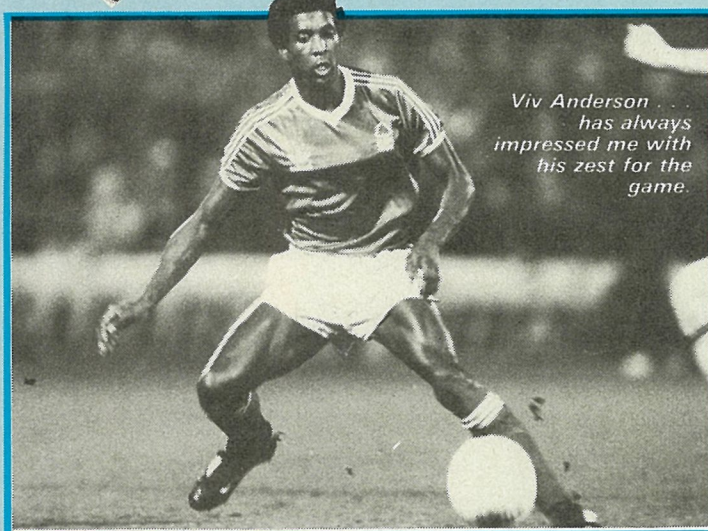
Once rejected by Arsenal he had resigned himself to playing in a lower grade of football and was content to make the best of his talents at Cambridge United, and thought he would never play again in the top division.

But I saw enough of him when I was manager at Cambridge to recognise that he could do a good job for me at Albion when I came here and had no hesitation in signing him up.

Both Brendon and Viv are good on the ball, but Viv a little tidier, though their passing is on a par.

As I've said, Anderson edges it on shooting, few will forget the way he scored that super goal against AEK Athens in the European Cup at Forest last season, but in all fairness Batson scored a good few goals when he was with me at Cambridge, when I played him in midfield.

They are both right-sided players and can hardly be faulted on that flank, yet I think they need to work a bit on their



Viv Anderson... has always impressed me with his zest for the game.

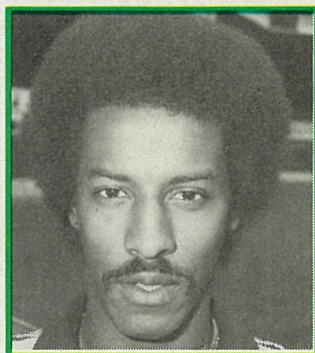
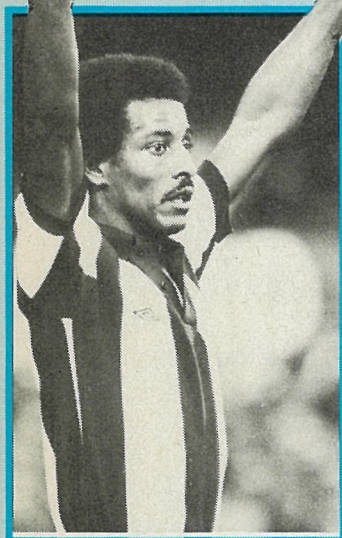
left when players cut inside.

Assessing their vision, tackling and heading, it's hard to split them and their temperament is of the highest quality too.

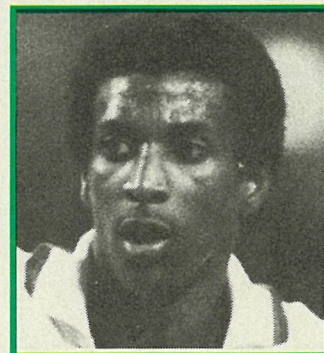
Personally I don't think I've seen anyone beat Brendon in a run, especially on the outside, but my assistant manager Mick Brown is convinced Anderson's quick, "lightning quick," he says, so on that evidence I'm prepared to mark them level on speed.

To sum up, Brendon is a perfect example to those who get rejected at an early age — he has taken the opportunity to play at the top level with both hands and acquitted himself very well. As for Viv he has always impressed me with his great zest and enthusiasm for the game, it's one of his greatest assets. He's one of that rare breed, who really appear to enjoy playing football.

Brendon Batson... has seized the opportunity to play at the highest level, so well.



BATSON		ANDERSON
7	Shooting	9
9	Ball Control	8
8	Passing	8
6	Left side	7
9	Right side	9
8	Vision	8
9	Temperament	9
8	Tackling	8
8	Heading	8
8	Stamina	8
9	Speed	9
8	Teamwork	9
97	TOTAL	100
120	Maximum	120



Match Facts..... Match Facts..... Match Facts.....

Players Ratings

- 10 — Out of this world
9 — Outstanding
8 — Excellent
7 — Good
6 — Adequate
5 — Off form
4 — Poor

Match ratings

- ★★★★★ A classic
★★★★★ Good value
★★★★ Satisfactory
★★★ Dull
★ Waste of money

Sunday, Oct. 28

European Championship Group 7

MALTA (0) 1 (Farrugia 62)
TURKEY (2) 2 (Sedat 17, Mustafa 29)
Att: 3,500
Referee: Menagalli (Italy)

Monday, Oct. 29

Division Three

SOUTHEND (0) 0
GILLINGHAM (2) 3 (Westwood 1, Bruce 12, Crabbe 86)
Att: 4,447
Southend: Cawston 6, Dudley 6,
★MOODY 8, Hadley 7, Walker 7
(sub. Nelson 7), Stead 7, Otulakowski 6, Morris 6, Pountney 7, Tuohy 6, Gray 7.
Gillingham: Hillyard 7, Sharpe 7, Barker 6, Overton 7, Weatherley 7, Crabbe 7, Nicholl 7, Bruce 7, Richardson 7, ★WESTWOOD 8, Funnell 6.
Referee: A. Gunn (Burgess Hill)
Match Rating: ★★★

Tuesday, Oct. 30

LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round

BRIGHTON (0) 0
ARSENAL (0) 0
Att: 25,231
Brighton: Moseley 7, Clark 7, Williams 7, ★HORTON 9, Foster 8, Stevens 7, Ryan 6, Chivers 6, Maybank 6, Sayer 7, O'Sullivan 7.
Arsenal: Jennings 7, Rice 7, Nelson 7, Talbot 7, O'Leary 7, Young 8, Brady 7, Sunderland 6, Stapleton 7, Hollins 6, ★RIX 9 (sub. Gattling 7).
Referee: A. Robinson (Waterlooville)
Match Rating: ★★★

BRISTOL CITY (0) 1 (Sweeney 86)
NOTTINGHAM FOREST (1) 1 (O'Hare 29)
Att: 25,695
Bristol City: Shaw 6, Sweeney 7, Whitehead 7, Mabbutt 7, Rodgers (inj) (sub. Hay 5), Merrick 7, Fitzpatrick 7, Ritchie 6, Royle 7, ★MANN 8, Tainton 7.
Nottm Forest: Shilton 7, Anderson 7, Gray 7, McGovern 6, Lloyd 7, ★BURNS 8, O'Hare 7, Francis 7, Birtles 7, Woodcock 7, Robertson 7.
Referee: C. Downey (Hounslow)
Match Rating: ★★★

GRIMSBY (2) 2 (Brolly 23, 31)
EVERTON (1) 1 (Kidd 21)
Att: 22,043
Grimsby: Batch 6, Stone 7, Moore, K 7, Waters 7, Wiggington 7, Crombie 7, ★BROLLY 8, Ford 6, Drinkell 6, Mitchell 6, Cumming 7.
Everton: Wood 6, Wright 6, ★BAILEY 9, Lyons 6, Higgins 6, Nulty 6 (sub. O'Keefe 5), Ross 6, Stanley 7, Latchford 5, Kidd 7, Eastoe 7.
Referee: T. Farley (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: ★★★

LIVERPOOL (0) 2 (Fairclough 62, 90)
EXETER (0) 0
Att: 21,019
Liverpool: Clemence 7, Neal 7, Kennedy, A 7, ★THOMPSON 9, Kennedy, R 8, Hansen 7, Dalglish 6 (sub. Fairclough 8), Case 7, Johnson 8, McDermott 7, Souness 7.
Exeter: O'Keefe 8, Mitchell 7, Hatch 7, ★HORE 9, Giles 8, Forbes 7 (sub. Rogers 6), Neville 7, Pearson 7, Bowker 6, Delve 7, Pullar 6.
Referee: G. Owen (Anglesey)
Match Rating: ★★★

QPR (1) 1 (Allen 39)
WOLVES (0) 1 (Hibbitt 90)
Att: 20,984
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 6, Gillard 6, McCreery 7, ★HAZELL 8, Wicks 6, Bowles 6, Roeder 6, Allen 7, Currie 7 (sub. Goddard), Walsh 6.
Wolves: Bradshaw 6, Palmer 7, Parkin 6, Daniel 7, Hughes 6, Berry 6, ★HIBBITT 8, Carr 7, Gray 7, Clarke 7, Thomas 6.
Referee: A. W. Grey (Gt. Yarmouth)
Match Rating: ★★★

WIMBLEDON (0) 1 (Perkins 66)
SWINDON (0) 2 (Rowland 53, Bates 84)
Att: 7,478
Wimbledon: Goddard 5, Perkins 6, Jones 6 (sub. Denny), ★GALLIERS 7, Bowgett 6, Cunningham 6, Dziadulewicz 5, Parsons 6, Leslie 5, Cork 6, Lewington 5.
Swindon: Allan 6, Templeman 7, Lewis 6, McHale 6, ★TUCKER 8, Stroud 6, Miller 6 (sub. Bates), Carter 6, Rowland 7, Mayes 7, Williams 7.
Referee: J. Martin (Alton, Hants)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Four

ALDERSHOT (1) 2 (Crosby 21, Brodie 80)
PETERBOROUGH (0) 0
Att: 4,168
Aldershot: Johnson 6, Scott 7, Wooler 6, Dixon 6, Bennett 6, Jopling 6, Crosby 6, ★BRODIE 8, Shanahan 5 (sub. Green), Needham 6, Tomlin 6.
Peterborough: Waugh 6, McVay 6, Phillips 5, Guy 5, Carmichael 5, Foster 6, Quow 6, Kellock 5, Cliss 6, ★PARKINSON 7, Robson 6.
Referee: B. Daniels (Brentwood)
Match Rating: ★★★

Wednesday, Oct. 31

European Championship Group 1

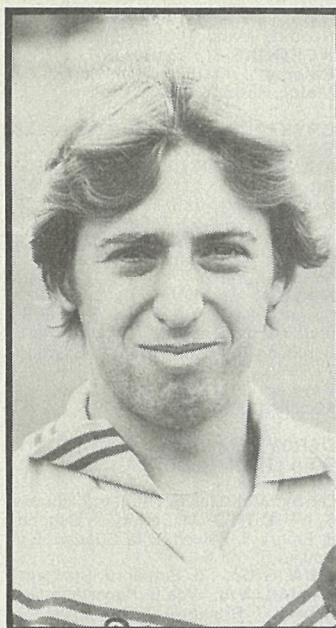
BULGARIA (1) 3 (Kostaninov 21, Tsvetkov 51, 88)
DENMARK (0) 0
Att: 7,000
Bulgaria: Hristov, Vassilev, Dimitrov, Bonev, Iliev, Barzov, Markov, Kostadinov (sub. Gochev), Velichkov, Zhelyazkov, Tsvetkov.
Denmark: Kirst, Stephenson, Ziegler, Puschk, Olsen, Bertelsen, Larby, Arnesen, Niegart (sub. Nielsen), Simonsen, Jensen.
Referee: Aphksentiu (Cyprus)

Group 3

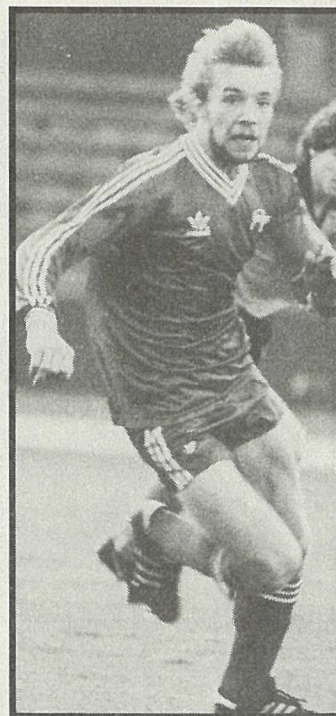
YUGOSLAVIA (0) 2 (Vujovic 48, Sliskovic 50)
ROMANIA (0) 1 (Raducanu 79)
Att: 35,000
Yugoslavia: Pantelic, Hadzic, Starovlah, Zajec, Primorac, Sestic, Petrovic, Sliskovic (sub. Stojkovic), Vujovic, Susic, Surjak (sub. Cukrov).
Romania: Cristian, Tilichoy, Munteanu, Sames, Stefanescu, Boeloenyi, Crisan, Dinu, Mulescu, Balaci (sub. Augustin), Radacanu.
Referee: Jan Redefls (West Germany)

South American Nations Championships

BRAZIL (1) 2 (Falcao 28, Socrates 61)



Celebration week for Jeff Pike of West Ham. His goals earned a replay in the League Cup at Sunderland and two points against Wrexham.



Under close scrutiny from several top English clubs, including Arsenal, Steve Archibald notched a hat-trick for Aberdeen in the 3-2 League Cup quarter-final first leg victory over Celtic.

PARAGUAY (1) 2 (Morel, M 30, Romerito 71)
Att: 100,000
Brazil: Leao, Toninho, Amaral, Edinho, Antonio, Carpegiani, Falcao, Palhinha, Tita, Socrates, Ze Serhio.
Paraguay: Fernandez, Espinola, Paredes, Sosa, Torales, Torres, Kiese, Talavera, Romerito, Milciades Morel, Eugenio Morel.

LEAGUE CUP Fourth Round

SUNDERLAND (1) 1 (Brown 16)
WEST HAM (0) 1 (Pike 67)
Att: 30,302

Sunderland: Siddall 7,
★WHITWORTH 8, Gilbert 7, Clarke 7, Hindmarch 7, Elliott 7, Arnott 6, Lee 7, Brown 7, Robson 6, Rowell 6.
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 7, Lampard 6, Bonds 7, Martin 6, Holland 7, Allen 7, ★PIKE 8, Cross 7, Brookling 6 (sub. Lansdowne 7), Devonshire 7.
Referee: G. Nolan (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★★

WBA (0) 0
NORWICH (0) 0
Att: 24,062
WBA: Godden 6, Batson 7, Statham 8, Mills 6, Wile 6, Robertson 6, Robson 8, Brown, A 6, Regis 6, ★OWEN 9, Brown, T 6.
Norwich: Keelan 7, Bond 7, Downs 6, Taylor 6 (sub. Jones), ★BROWN, R 8, Powell 7, Goble 6, Reeves 6, Fashanu 6, Paddon 7, Peters 7.
Referee: P. Reeves (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Three

OXFORD (0) 1 (Foley 74)
PLYMOUTH (0) 1 (Trusson 80)
Att: 3,824
Oxford: Burton 6, ★TAYLOR 7, Fogg 5, Briggs 6, Stott 6, Jeffrey 6, Graydon 5, Duncan 6, Berry 6, Cooke 5, Hodgson 5 (sub. Foley).
Plymouth: Crudgington 6, James 5, McNeil 6, Randell 7, Foster 6, Phillipson-Masters 5, ★HODGES 8, Kemp 6, Sims 6, Basson 6, Harrison 5 (sub. Trusson).
Referee: J. M. Warner (Wednesbury)
Match Rating: ★★



SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Quarter Final, First Leg

ABERDEEN (2) 3 (Archibald 6, 28, 61)
CELTIC (1) 2 (Edvaldsson 1, Provan 70)
Att: 24,000
Aberdeen: Clark 6, Kennedy 6, Considine 7, McLeish 5, Garner 7, Miller 7, Strachan 7, ★ARCHIBALD 9, Harper 5 (sub. Jarvie), McMaster 7, Scanlon 7 (sub. Bell).
Celtic: Latchford 6, Sneddon 7, McGrain 7, Aitken 7, MacDonald 6, MacLeod 7, ★PROVAN 8, Edvaldsson 7, McAdam 5, Conroy 6, Doyle 6 (sub. Lennox).
Referee: G. Smith (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

DUNDEE UNITED (0) 0
RAITH ROVERS (0) 0
Att: 8,403
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 6, Stark 6, Kopel 5 (sub. Dadds 6), Phillip 6 (sub. Kirkwood 6), Hegarty 6, Narey 6, ★BANNON 8, Sturrock 6, Pettigrew 6, Fleming 5, Payne 5.
Raith: ★McDERMOTT 8, Houston 7, Candlish 6, Ford 6, Forsyth 7, Thomson 7, Wallace 6, Urquhart 6, Harrow 7, Carroll 6, Miller 6.
Referee: T. Muirhead (Stenhousemuir)
Match Rating: ★★

MORTON (1) 3 (Thomson 26, Hutchison 79, Ritchie 82)
KILMARNOCK (1) 2 (McLean 29, Street 67)
Att: 5,400
Morton: ★BAINES 8, Hayes 6, Holmes 6, Orr 5, McLaughlin 5, Hutchison 6, McNeill 7, Brown 6 (sub. Scott), Thomson 7, Tolmie 6, Ritchie 7.
Kilmarnock: McCulloch 7, McLean 7, Robertson 6, Clark 6, Clarke 7, McDicken 6, Gibson 7, Maxwell 7, Bourke 7, Mauchlen 6, ★STREET 8.
Referee: E. H. Pringle (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Thursday, Nov. 1

European Championship Group 2

PORTUGAL (1) 3 (Alberto 39, Nene 59, 69)

NORWAY (1) 1 (Albertsen 10)
Att: 50,000

Portugal: Bento, Artur, Humberto, Simoes, Murca, Frasco, Rodolfo, Costa, Nene, Gomes, Reinaldo.
Norway: Amudsen, Pederson, Vinje, Hammer, Grondalen, Albertsen, Johansen, Bernsten (sub. Hansen), Jacobsen, Oekland, Thoresen (sub. Mathisen).

Referee: Riccardo Latanzi (Italy)

Friday, Nov. 2

Division Three

COLCHESTER (0) 1 (Gough 86)
HULL (1) 1 (Moss 37)

Att: 4,510

Colchester: Walker 6, ★**COOK 8**, Packer 5, Leslie 6, Wignall 6, Dowman 6, Hodge 6 (sub. Rowles 6), Gough 7, Foley 7, Lee 5, Allinson 6.
Hull: Blackburn 7, Nisbet 8, De Vries 7, Croft 7, Dobson 7, Tait 6, ★**ROBERTS 9**, Moss 7, Edwards 6, Phillips 7, Hawker 7.

Referee: D. Hutchinson (Cambridge)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Four

STOCKPORT (0) 1 (Bradd 80)
WALSALL (0) 0

Att: 3,323

Stockport: Lawson 7, Edwards 7, Rutter 6, Fogarty 8, Czuczman 6, Chapman 6, Lovell 6, ★**BRADD 9**, Henson 7, Park 7, Sherlock 7.
Walsall: Green 6, Macken 7, Mower 6, Sbragia 6, Serella 7, Waddington 7, Penn 7, Williams 8, ★**BUCKLEY 9**, McDonough 6, Caswell 6.

Referee: M. Lowe (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★

Saturday, Nov. 3

Division One

ARSENAL (0) 3 (Rix 58, Brady, pen 71, Sunderland 85)

BRIGHTON (0) 0
Att: 34,400

Arsenal: Jennings 6, Devine 5, Nelson 6, Talbot 6, O'Leary 6, Young 6, ★**BRADY 9**, Sunderland 6 (sub. Gatting), Stapleton 7, Hollins 6, Rix 8.
Brighton: Moseley 5, Rollings 5, Williams 6, Horton 5, Foster 6, Stevens 6, Ryan 6, Clarke 6, Maybank 5 (sub. ★**WARD 7**), Sayer 6, O'Sullivan 6.

Referee: L. C. Burden (Dorset)
Match Rating: ★★★

ASTON VILLA (2) 3 (Shaw 15, Evans 41, Mortimer 89)

BOLTON (0) 1 (Whatmore 81)
Att: 24,744

Aston Villa: Rimmer 7, Swain 7, Gibson 6, Evans 7, McNaught 6, ★**MORTIMER 9**, Bremner 7, Little 7, Geddis 6, Cowans 7, Shaw 7.
Bolton: McDonagh 6, ★**NICHOLSON 8**, Burke 5, Allardyce 7 (sub. Greaves 6), Jones 6, Walsh 7, Morgan 7, Whatmore 6, Gowling 6, Cantello 6, Thompson 6.

Referee: M. P. Scott (Nottingham)
Match Rating: ★★★

COVENTRY (1) 1 (McDonald 41)
STOKE (2) 3 (Jones, D, og 23, Heath 26, Crooks 75)

Att: 16,761

Coventry: Sealey 6, Jones, D 5 (sub. Whittin), ★**McDONALD 7**, Gooding 6, Holton 6, Coop 6, Hutchison 6, Wallace 5, English 6, Blair 6, Hunt 6.
Stoke: Jones, R 6, Evans 6, Scott 7,

Johnson, P A 7, Smith 7, Dodd 6, Heath 6, Irvine 7, O'Callaghan 6, ★**CROOKS 8**, Richardson 7.
Referee: J. Martin (Alton, Hants)
Match Rating: ★★★

CRYSTAL PALACE (1) 2 (Walsh 28, Swindlehurst 70)

MANCHESTER CITY (0) 0
Att: 29,443

Palace: Burrridge 8, Hinshelwood 7, Cannon 7, Gilbert 7, Sansom 7, Nicholas 7, ★**KEMBER 9**, Murphy 8, Hilaire 8 (sub. Smillie 7), Walsh 7, Swindlehurst 7.
Man City: Corrigan 7, Ranson 7, Caton 7, Futcher 6, Power 7, Reid 6 (sub. Henry 6), Daley 7, Mackenzie 6, Robinson 6, ★**BENNETT 8**, Silkman 7.

Referee: C. Maskell (Cambridge)
Match Rating: ★★★

DERBY (1) 2 (Hill 43, Emery 67)
WBA (1) 1 (Robson 9)

Att: 21,408

Derby: McKellar 6, Langan 7, Buckley 6, ★**RIOCH 9**, McCaffery 7, Osgood 8, Emery 6, Powell, B 6, Duncan 6, Davies 5, Hill 6.
WBA: Godden 6, Batson 6, Statham 7, ★**MILLS 8**, Wile 6, Robertson 6, Robson 7, Brown, A 7, Deehan 6, Owen 7, Brown, T 6 (sub. Regis 6).
Referee: P. Willis (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: ★★★

LEEDS (1) 1 (Gray 1)

BRISTOL CITY (1) 3 (Mabbutt 20, 51, Merrick 54)
Att: 17,376

Leeds: Lukic 6, Cherry 5, Hart 6, Madeley 6, Stevenson 5, ★**GRAY 7**, Hankin 5, Hampton 5 (sub. Harris 5), Curtis 6, Chandler 5, Entwistle 5.
Bristol City: Shaw 7, Sweeney 6, Whitehead 6, Merrick 7, Hay 6, Tainton 7, Fitzpatrick 7, Mann 7, Ritchie 6, Royle 6, ★**MABBUTT 8**.
Referee: K. Walmsley (Blackpool)
Match Rating: ★★★

LIVERPOOL (1) 3 (Dalglish 4, 51, Kennedy, R 66)

WOLVES (0) 0
Att: 49,541

Liverpool: Clemence 7, Neal 7, Kennedy, A 8, Thompson 7, ★**KENNEDY, R 9**, Hansen 8, Dalglish 8, Case 8, Johnson 8, McDermott 8, Souness 7.
Wolves: ★**BRADSHAW 9**, Palmer 6, Parkin 7, Patching 7, Hughes 8, Berry 8, Hibbitt 8, Carr 7, Gray 7, Richards 7, Thomas 7.

Referee: D. Shaw (Sandbach)
Match Rating: ★★★

MANCHESTER UNITED (1) 1 (Macari 8)

SOUTHAMPTON (0) 0
Att: 50,215

Man Utd: Bailey 6, Nicholl 6, Houston 6, McIlroy 8, Moran 6, Buchan 7, Grimes 7, ★**WILKINS 9**, Coppell 6, Macari 7, Thomas 6.
Southampton: ★**WELLS 8**, Hebbard 6, Peach 6, Williams 7, Andruszewski 6, Waldron 6, Baker 6 (sub. Hayes), Boyer 5, Channon 6, George 6, Holmes 6.

Referee: T. Farley (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: ★★★

MIDDLESBROUGH (0) 0
SPURS (0) 0

Att: 20,079

Middlesbrough: Platt 7, Craggs 8, Peters 7, Johnston 8, ★**ASHCROFT 9**, McAndrew 6, Burns 6 (sub. Cochrane 6), Proctor 8, Hodgson 7, Jankovic 6, Armstrong 8.
Spurs: Aleksic 7, Hughton 8, McAllister 7, Yorath 8, Smith 8, Perryman 7, Ardiles 8, Jones 8, Armstrong 7, Hoddle 8, ★**VILLA 9**.
Referee: D. Richardson (Gt. Harwood)
Match Rating: ★★★

NORWICH (0) 0
EVERTON (0) 0

Att: 18,349

Norwich: Keelan 7, Bond 6, ★**DOWNS 8**, McGuire 7, Brown 6, Powell 7, Goble 7, Evans 6 (sub. Nightingale), Fashanu 6, Paddon 7, Peters 7.
Everton: Wood 7, Gidman 7, Bailey 6, Lyons 6, Higgins 6, Ross 6, ★**WRIGHT 8**, Stanley 7, Latchford 6, Kidd 6, King 7.
Referee: K. Salmon (Barnet)
Match Rating: ★★★

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (0) 2 (Francis 50, 87)

IPSWICH (0) 0
Att: 24,593

Nottm Forest: Shilton 7, Anderson 6, Gray 7, McGovern 6, Lloyd 8, Burns 8, ★**FRANCIS 9**, O'Hare 7, Birtles 6 (sub. Mills, G 6), Woodcock 7, Robertson 5.
Ipswich: Cooper 6, Burley 6, Butcher 5, Thijssen 7, Osman 7, ★**BEATTIE 8**, Wark 6, Muhren 6, Mariner 7, Mills, M 7, Gates 6 (sub. Turner 6).
Referee: K. S. Hackett (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division Two

BRISTOL ROVERS (1) 1 (Pulis 35)
QPR (2) 3 (Thomas, og 5, Roeder 34, Allen 90)

Att: 8,351

Bristol Rovers: Thomas 6, Bater 7, Williams 7, Mabbutt 6, Taylor 6, Aitken 7 (sub. Brown), Barrowclough 7, Parkinson 7, ★**DENNEHY 8**, Penny 6, Pulis 7.
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 7, Gillard 6, McCreery 7, Hazell 6 (sub. Walsh 7), Wicks 7, Bowles 8, Roeder 8, Allen 7, ★**CURRIE 9**, Goddard 7.
Referee: T. Spencer (Salisbury)
Match Rating: ★★★

BURNLEY (0) 1 (Arins 70)

ORIENT (1) 2 (Mayo 29, Coates 54)
Att: 6,543

Burnley: O'Rourke 6, Arins 6, Young 5, Noble 5, Thomson 6, Overson 5, Cavener 5, Dobson 5, Fletcher 4, ★**JAMES 8**, Kindon 5.
Orient: Day 8, Fisher 6, Roffey 6, Went 6, Gray 6, Taylor 7, ★**CHIEDOZIE 9**, Hughton 6, Mayo 6, Jennings 7, Coates 7.
Referee: G. Tyson (Sunderland)
Match Rating: ★★★

CAMBRIDGE (0) 1 (Biley 88)

LUTON (0) 2 (Hatton 58, Moss, pen 61)
Att: 8,104

Cambridge: Webster 7, Turner 6, Stringer 6, ★**FALLON 8**, Smith 6, O'Neill 6, Biley 7, Spriggs 7, Christie 6, Gibbins 7, Murray 6.
Luton: Findlay 7, Stephens 6, Price 6, Saxby 7, Donaghie 6, Hill 6, West 7, Grealish 7, Stein 6, Hatton 7, ★**MOSS 8**.
Referee: A. W. Grey (Norfolk)
Match Rating: ★★★

CARDIFF (3) 3 (Bishop 16, 35, Buchanan 18)

NOTTS COUNTY (1) 2 (Blockley 33, Hunt 52)
Att: 8,341

Cardiff: Healey 4, Thomas 6, Sullivan 6, Campbell 6, Pontin 6, Dwyer 7, ★**BISHOP 8**, Buchanan 6 (sub. Stevens), Moore 7, Ronson 6, Lewis 7.
Notts County: Lennard 5, Richards 6, O'Brien 6, Hunt 7, Stubbs 5, Blockley 6, McCulloch 7, Masson 7, Hooks 6



When Kenny Dalglish limped out of the League Cup tie with Exeter, David Fairclough came on to clinch a Liverpool victory with two goals.



Clubs say no to England

ENGLAND will not take part in the Mini World Cup in Uruguay next year because First Division clubs refuse to release their players.

Organisers of the tournament had asked all past winners of the World Cup to compete and all except England accepted.

After announcing the news FIFA general secretary Dr. Helmut Kaeser said: "We understand the problem. The top clubs are not willing for their best players to go to the hot climate in Uruguay and then return to the cold weather in the middle of the season."

"I understand the Football Association did everything it could to persuade clubs to release their players, but no formula could be found."

He said England's place alongside Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Italy and West Germany would be taken by either Holland or more probably Spain.

"Holland are twice runners-up and would, therefore, be the logical choice,

World Cup gets 'all clear'

IT'S ALL systems go again for the 1982 World Cup in Spain. A major rift which was seriously damaging preparations has been healed and Raimundo Saporta, President of the organising committee, has withdrawn his resignation.

Saporta's decision to return to the hot seat came after Spain's socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez intervened.

His party has now dropped their demands that city mayors should head local organising committees. They've backed Saporta's plan of a nine-man organising committee headed by a nominee of the Spanish Soccer Federation.

Pablo Porta, President of the Spanish Soccer Federation is delighted Saporta had returned.

But not everyone is convinced. Saporta has been criticised for 'arrogance and dictatorial matters.'

Veterans see red!

CHILE advanced to the finals of the 1979 Americas Cup - the South American Soccer Championship - by holding Peru to a 0-0 draw in the semi-final return of the first leg which they won 2-1.

The Santiago game ended with both teams having only ten men. Veterans Percy Rojas of Peru and Chile's Elias Figueroa were shown the red card for violent play.

Chile now meet either Paraguay or Brazil in the final. Paraguay stunned Brazil 2-1 in their first leg.

Grenades for gatecrashers!

THERE were incredible scenes at a recent Italian league game between First Division sides Naples and Perugia.

Police had to fight back a mob of 10,000 fans trying to gate-crash the match and fired tear gas grenades.

Unfortunately the grenades missed the mob and landed near the Perugia goal which had the players in tears and interrupted the game for three minutes.

Police explained that although the grenades were fired outside the ground they were carried on to the pitch by the wind.

The fight between police and

fans trying to force their way into the ground lasted for half an hour and it saw just about everything being hurled at the officers of the law including rocks, bottles and even fruit. Police fought back with fire hoses and the ill-fated tear gas.

A huge crowd of 86,508 were packed inside the Naples ground for the match which had been brought forward to a Saturday so Neapolitans could see Pope John Paul II who was touring the city the next day.

The results were as follows: Goals inside the ground - Naples 1 Perugia 1; Injured outside the ground - Fans 9 Police 4.

First point for underdogs

UNDERDOGS Luxembourg saved their bacon with a 1-1 draw against Sweden in Group Five of the European Championship.

It was their first point of the championship but still leaves them anchored at the bottom of the table, three points adrift of Sweden in third place.

Czechoslovakia lead with maximum points from four games with France second with seven points from five games.

Record crowd for Cosmos

THE BIGGEST crowd ever for an Australian football match saw New York Cosmos crash 2-1 to the host country.

Hundreds of fans were turned away and 15,000 climbed gates and fences to view the game. It ended in a frenzy with defender Tony Henderson heading the winner from a corner four minutes from time to delight the 60,000 fans.



Puppet is Euro Mascot



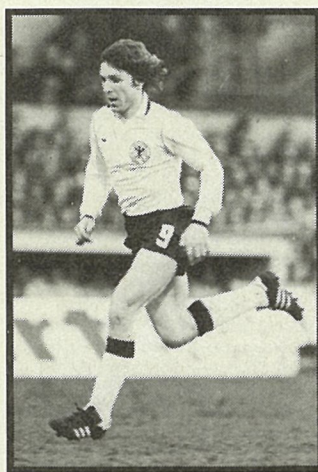
ITALY has decided on a mascot and a symbol for the European Championships next summer.

They have altered the shape of a football and turned it into a flower with green leaves at the base. The flower is the image of the Mediterranean country.

For a mascot they have settled on the image of a wooden puppet, universally associated with Italy by young and old alike.

The Championships will take place from June 11 to 22.

WEST GERMANY



Klaus Fischer

DORTMUND increased their lead at the top of the West German First Division to three points after nine games by beating Braunschweig 2-0 - their captain Burgmueller scoring both goals in front of 45,000 fans.

West Germany's international striker Klaus Fischer scored his 200th First Division goal with a 54th minute header in Schalke 4-1 win over Uerdingen.

Results: Dortmund 2, Braunschweig 0; Bremen 1, Hamburg 1; Cologne 4, Moenchengladbach 4; Frankfurt 3, Bayern Munich 2; Kaiserslautern 4, Hertha 0; Duesseldorf 6, Stuttgart 2; 1860 Munich 2, Leverkusen 2; Uerdingen 1, Schalke 4; Bochum 3, Duisburg 0.

PORTUGAL

First Division
Beira Mar 2, Maritimo 3;
Guimaraes 0, Porto 0; Leiria 2,
Rio Ave 0; Estoril 0, Setubal 0;
Belenenses 0, Benfica 3; Varzim
3, Braga 2; Boavista 4, Espinho
0; Sporting 2, Portimonense 0.

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HOLLAND

AZ67 2, Haarlem 0; PEC 4,
Excelsior 2; PSV 1, Den Haag 1;
Utrecht 4, Vitesse 0; Feyenoord
1, Go Ahead 1; Roda 2, NAC 1;
Willem II 1, MVV 1.

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SPAIN

Spanish First Division: Athletic
Bilbao 3, Malaga 1; Valencia 3,
Burgos 1; Rayo Vallecano 1,
Gijon 2; Barcelona 2, Hercules 0;
Almeria 0, Real Sociedad 0;
Zaragoza 1, Salamanca 2; Betis
2, Real Madrid 3; Las Palmas 2,
Sevilla 0; Atletico Madrid 1,
Espanol 1.

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ITALY

PAOLO ROSSI and Lazios
Giordano of Perugia are the top
scorers in the Italian First Division
after six matches with five goals
each.

Results Bologna 2 Fiorentina 1;
Catanzaro 0 Inter Milan 0; Lazio 1
Cagliari 1; Milan 3 Ascoli 0;
Pescara 1 Avellino 1; Torino 1
Juventus 2; Udinese 0 Roma 0;
Napoli 1 Perugia 1.



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Greenhoff . . . Leeds' man of many parts



MANAGERS normally reckon to solve their problems by landing a big-money signing.

Leeds boss Jimmy Adamson only increased his when he snatched Manchester United favourite Brian Greenhoff away from the noses of several other top clubs.

For how best to use a player who can adapt to any role is going to prove a headache. Greenhoff's versatility was proved during his 11 seasons at Old Trafford when, in a purely positional sense, he went steadily backwards.

He began his career with some thunderous displays in midfield, then played in the centre of defence and later reverted to right back when Dave Sexton introduced Gordon McQueen to the side.

Greenhoff is quite content to play wherever Jimmy Adamson sees fit.

"It's a problem that has never worried me," he told Match Weekly. "I am just happy being in the team."

After his £325,000 move along the M62 Greenhoff began his new career in midfield, but reverted to centre-half in the home game with Manchester City, when injury and a sending-off robbed them of Paul Madeley and Paul Hart.

Many hailed the next game, the 2-1 home defeat of Ipswich, as his best yet in a Leeds shirt. Again he played at the back.

Greenhoff seemed such a part of Old Trafford that the news of his availability took many by surprise.

The First Division was slow to react and it was left to Queens Park Rangers and West Ham to battle it out at one stage.

But when Leeds made their move Greenhoff's decision was easy.

"I was born in Barnsley and used to come and watch Leeds when brother Jimmy was playing for them," he said.

"It took me a few days to get over the move from United. I had had so many good years there. But as soon as you see this stadium here and the training facilities you'll know why I'm happy to be a Leeds player.

"We haven't started too well but we've had trouble with injuries. I think we'll soon put together some good results."

An improved run may also help Greenhoff get back into favour with England boss Ron Greenwood.

He played his last representative game in the 4-1 win against Hungary in May 1978 and is aggrieved that he's been unable to add to his 17 caps since then.

"I got the impression that as long as I was playing first-team football I would be in the squad and I was surprised when I was left out."

Again he says he wouldn't worry where he played. "Ron Greenwood knows my best position," he said teasingly.

Delight

Greenhoff's delight at resuming a first-team career at Elland Road is more than matched by Adamson's pleasure at signing him.

He said: "There are some players you don't need to watch before you sign them and Brian is one. His pedigree is right, he's a good trainer and won't give you the slightest bit of trouble."

"An added bonus is his versatility. When I spoke to him originally I said we would like to play him in midfield, but circumstances meant we had to play him in the back four after only a few games.

"I don't like messing players about like this but sometimes in an emergency you're forced to."

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BRIAN GREENHOFF (Leeds United)

FULL NAME: Brian Greenhoff.
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Barnsley, April 28, 1953.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft. 10ins. 11st. 12lbs.
MARRIED: Yes, to Maureen.
CHILDREN: Paul (3 years 3 mths) and Brian (7 mths).
CAR: Colt Sapporo.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: Manchester United.
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: None.
CLUB NICKNAME: 'Greeno'.
WORST EVER INJURY: I was out for five months when I broke my right leg.
FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY: Kevin Keegan for his all-round ability.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Barnsley.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Franz Beckenbauer – he seems to have so much time on the ball.
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Banks, Madeley, Wilson, Bremner, J. Charlton, Moore, Matthews, Greaves, R. Charlton, Law, Best.
MY ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Banks (England), Carlos Alberto (Brazil), Beckenbauer (W. Germany), Moore (England), Cabrini (Italy), Bremner (Scotland), R. Charlton (England), Gerson (Brazil), Pele (Brazil), Law (Scotland), Best (N. Ireland).
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: White Hart Lane.
FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Wembley.
BEST GOAL SCORED: A 25-yard right foot volleyed against West Brom in December 1978 which helped us to a 5-3 win.
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Glen Hoddle's volley goal against Manchester United in this season's League Cup.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: John Robertson.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: For England v Brazil at the Maracana Stadium, Rio de Janeiro, in 1977. We drew 0-0.
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Winning the FA Cup with Manchester United in 1977.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing the 1976 Cup Final to Southampton.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Golf, racquetball.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Watching Rochdale.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Being injured.
FAVOURITE TV: Two Ronnies, Take Hart.
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Kick-Off.
FAVOURITE READING: Autobiographies.
FAVOURITE MUSICIANS/SINGERS: Status Quo.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Scampi.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Tea.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: America.
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Jack Lemmon, Jane Seymour.
BEST FILM SEEN IN '79: Death On The Nile.
BEST FRIEND: Too many to mention.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: The two Tommies – Docherty and Cavanagh.
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Travelling to away games.
SUPERSTITIONS: Never to talk about my superstitions.
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Eggs.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: 17 Full Caps, 4 Under-23s, 1 B cap.
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be happy and successful.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To win the League.
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: I hope to stay in football.
PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES: Gary Worrall – a left-sided midfielder player in the Reserves at Manchester United.
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Muhammad Ali.
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(sub. Christie 6), Benjamin 5, ★MAIR 8.
Referee: D. Civil (Birmingham)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

FULHAM (1) 2 (Davies 34, Lock, pen 49)
BIRMINGHAM (2) 4 (Gemmill, pen 27, Givens 43, 67, Lock, og 48)
Att: 8,243
Fulham: Digweed 7, Peters 6 (sub. Kitchen 7), Strong 6, Money 6, Gale 6, Bullivant 7, Marinello 7, Beck 7, Guthrie 5, Lock 6, ★DAVIES 8.
Birmingham: Wealands 8, Todd 7, Dennis 7, Gallagher 6, Towers 7, Curbishley 7, Ainscow 7, ★GEMMILL 9, Johnston 7, Evans 8, Givens 8.
Referee: D. Letts (Basingstoke)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

OLDHAM (1) 1 (Clements 5)
NEWCASTLE (0) 0
Att: 11,486
Oldham: McDonnell 7, Wood 7, Blair 7, Hilton 7, ★CLEMENTS 9, Holt 6, Valentine 8, Keegan 7, Halom 7, Stainrod 7, Atkinson 7.
Newcastle: Hardwick 7, Brownlie 6, Mitchell 7, ★MARTIN 8, Barton 6, Boam 6, Shoulder 6, Walker 7 (sub. Davies 6), Withe 6, Rafferty 7, Cartwright 6.
Referee: B. Martin (Keyworth)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

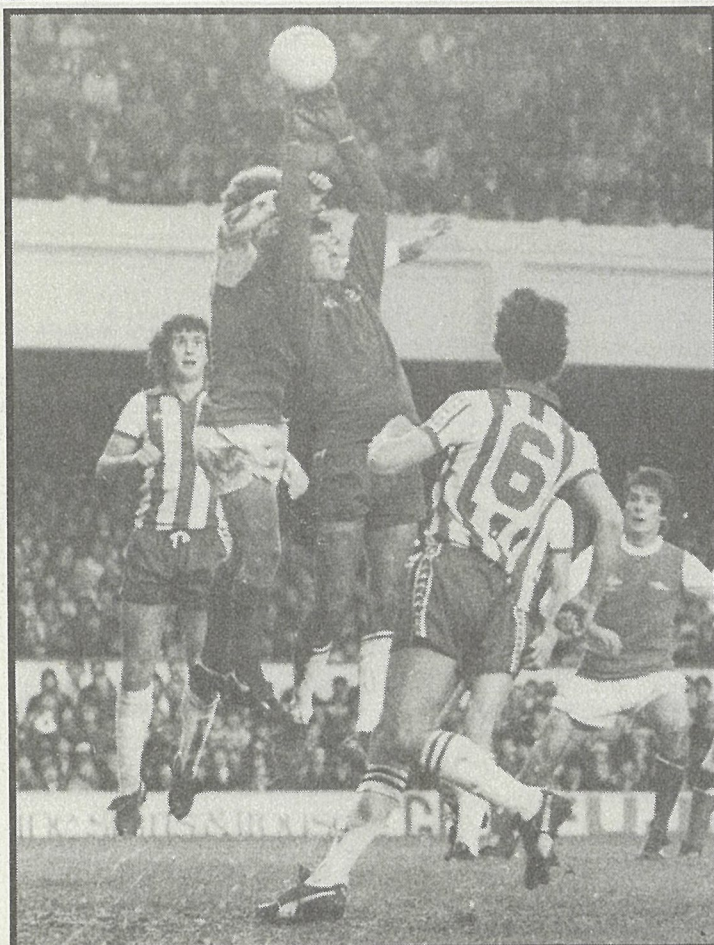
PRESTON (1) 1 (Elliott 3)
CHARLTON (1) 1 (Walker 43)
Att: 9,950
Preston: Tunks 7, Taylor 7, Wilson 7, Burns 6, Baxter 7, ★BLACKLEY 8, Bell 6, Haslegrave 6, Elliott 6, Potts 7, Bruce 6.
Charlton: Johns 7, Hazell 6, Tydeman 7, Campbell 6, Berry 6, Madden 6, Powell 6, Wilson 6, ★ROBINSON 8, Walker 7, Gritt 6.
Referee: K. McNally (South Wirral)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

SHREWSBURY (0) 2 (Dungworth 76, Keay, pen 90)
SWANSEA (1) 2 (Hayes, og 3, Craig 83)
Att: 9,815
Shrewsbury: Wardle 6, Hayes 6, Larkin 6, Chatman 5 (sub. Biggins 6), Griffin 7, Keay 7, ★TONG 9, Atkins 8, Maguire 7, Dungworth 8, Cross 6.
Swansea: ★LEATHERAN 9, Evans 8, Rushbury 7, Charles 8, Phillips 7, Stephenson 7, Craig 8, Attley 7 (sub. Waddle 6), James 8, Mahoney 7, Callaghan 6.
Referee: D. Owen (Wirral)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

SUNDERLAND (1) 2 (Arnott 37, Gilbert 53)
CHELSEA (1) 1 (Johnson 28)
Att: 24,988
Sunderland: Siddall 5, Whitworth 6, Bolton 7, ★CLARKE 9, Elliott 6, Hindmarch 8, Arnott 8, Gilbert 8, Brown 6, Robson 6 (sub. Rowell 7), Dunn 7.
Chelsea: Borota 7, Locke 7, Wilkins 7, Bumstead 8, ★DROY 9 (sub. Walker 6), Chivers 8, Britton 6, Fillery 6, Langley 6, Johnson 6, Harris 6.
Referee: A. R. Challinor (Maltby)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

WATFORD (0) 1 (Pollard 76)
LEICESTER (0) 3 (Smith 64, pen 67, Peake 89)
Att: 14,743
Watford: Steele 6, How 6, Harrison 6, Booth 7, Sims 6, Garner 6, Pollard 7, ★BLISSETT 8, Mercer 6, Train 7, Roston 7.
Leicester: Wallington 7, Williams 6, Rofe 6, Peake 7, May 7, Welsh 6, Lineker 6, Henderson 6, Young 8, Kelly 6, ★SMITH 9.
Referee: M. Taylor (Walmer, Kent)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

WEST HAM (0) 1 (Pike 51)
WREXHAM (0) 0
Att: 20,595
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 7, Lampard 6, Bonds 7, Martin 7, Holland 7, Allen 6, Pike 7, Cross 7, ★DEVONSHIRE 8 (sub. Lansdowne), Neighbour 6.



Brighton's 'keeper Graham Moseley gets his fingers to an Arsenal cross under a strong challenge from Alan Sunderland as Arsenal's Frank Stapleton and Brighton's Steve Foster and Gary Stevens watch the outcome closely.



Dave Swindlehurst puts the Manchester City defence under pressure at Selhurst Park on Saturday. He was later to score in Crystal Palace's 2-0 win.

Wrexham: Davies 7, Hull 6, Dwyer 6, ★DAVIS 8, Jones 7, Giles 6, Fox 6, Cartwright 6, Edwards 7, McNeil 6, Buxton 6 (sub. Roberts 6).
Referee: R. Robinson (Suffolk)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

Division Three

BRENTFORD (1) 2 (Smith 45, 79)
READING (1) 2 (Heale 43, Earles 77)
Att: 10,010
Brentford: Bond 7, Salman 6, Tucker 7, McNichol 7, Kruse 6, Fraser 7, Carlton 7, Graham 7 (sub. Allder 7), Smith 7, Holmes 6, ★PHILLIPS 8.
Reading: Death 7, Hetzke 7, White 7, ★BOWMAN 8, Kearney 7, Moreline 6, Earles 7, Alexander 6 (sub. Shipperley 7), Heale 7, Sanchez 6, Wanklyn 6.
Referee: S. Bates (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

BURY (2) 2 (Johnson 22, Madden, pen 25)
PLYMOUTH (0) 1 (Trusson 77)
Att: 2,641
Bury: ★FORREST 8, Ritson 6, Whitehead 7, Howard 6, Halford 6, Madden 6, Wilson 7, Waldron 5, Mullen 6, Johnson 7, Hilton 6.
Plymouth: Crudgington 6, James 6, Foster 6, Phillips-Masters 5, McNeill 6, Hodges 6, ★RANDELL 8, Harrison 6, Bason 7, Kemp 6, Sims 6 (sub. Trusson 6).
Referee: B. L. Newsome (Broseley)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

CARLISLE (1) 4 (Bannon 42, Staniforth 48, Ludlam 62, 75)
SOUTHEND (0) 0
Att: 3,744
Carlisle: Swinburne 7, Hoolickin 6, Winstanley 7, MacDonald 5, Beardsley 5, Parker 6, McVitie 7, Bonnyman 7, Bannon 7 (sub. Ludlam 7), Hamilton 7, ★STANIFORTH 8.
Southend: Cawston 5, Dudley 6, Moody 7, Hadley 5, ★NELSON 7, Stead 6, Morris 6, Pountney 5, Tuohy 5 (sub. Hull), Gray 6, Otulakowski 5.
Referee: N. Glover (Chorley)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

CHESTER (0) 3 (Rush 49, Walker 51, Storton 70)
WIMBLEDON (1) 1 (Walker, og 4)
Att: 2,891
Chester: Millington 5, Raynor 6, Walker 5, Storton 7, Cottam 4, Oakes 5, ★SUTCLIFFE 8, Jeffries 6, Rush 7, Phillips 5, Henderson 6.
Wimbledon: Goddard 5, Eames 6, Jones 5, Galliers 6, Bowgett 6, Cunningham 4, Dziadulewicz 5, ★PARSONS 8, Leslie 6 (sub. Denny 4), Cork 7, Lewington 6.
Referee: M. Peck (Doncaster)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

CHESTERFIELD (0) 2 (Salmons 77, Crawford 82)
MANSFIELD (0) 0
Att: 7,601
Chesterfield: Tingay 7, Tartt 7, O'Neill 6, Ridley 6, Green 6, Kowalski 5, Birch 6, Moss 6, Walker 5, ★SALMONS 8, Crawford 7.
Mansfield: Arnold 6, Dawkins 7, Wood 6, Hamilton 7, Bird 6, McClelland 6, Lathan 5, Taylor 5, Austin 6, ★MANN 8, Allen 6.
Referee: R. Chadwick (Darwen)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

EXETER (0) 1 (Forbes 69)
GRIMSBY (1) 2 (Ford 9, Hatch, og 81)
Att: 4,356
Exeter: O'Keefe 6, Mitchell 6, Hatch 6, Giles 7, Hore 6, Delve 6 (sub. Ireland 5), ★FORBES 8, Pullar 6, Neville 6, Rogers 5, Bowker 6.
Grimsby: Batch 7, Stone 6, Crombie 7, Wiggington 7, Moore 7, Broly 7, Waters 7, ★MITCHELL 9, Cumming 7, Ford 7 (sub. Lidell 6), Drinkell 7.
Referee: B. Daniels (Brentwood)
Match Rating: ★★☆☆

GILLINGHAM (1) 1 (Sharpe 20)
BLACKPOOL (0) 1 (McEwan, pen 88)
Att: 6,518
Gillingham: Hillyard 7, ★SHARPE 8,

Barker 6, Overton 7, Weatherly 6, Crabbe 6, Nicholl 6, Bruce 6, Price 7, Westwood 7, Richardson 7.
Blackpool: Hesford 7, Malone 6, Pashley 7, Doyle 6, Ashurst 6.
★McEWAN 8, Kerr 7, Kellow 6, Spence 7, Smith 6, Weston 6.
Referee: C. Downey (Isleworth)
Match Rating: ★★★

MILLWALL (0) 1 (Chatterton, pen 85)
BLACKBURN (0) 0
 Att: 6,396

Millwall: Jackson 7, Donaldson 6, ★**KINSELLA 8**, Chatterton 6, Tagg 6, Blyth 7, Towner 7, Seaman 6, Mitchell 6, Lyons 7, Mehmet 6 (sub. Coleman 6).
Blackburn: Arnold 7, Branagan 6, Moreley 6, ★**KENDALL 9**, Keeley 6, Fazackerley 6, Brotherston 6, Crawford 6, Craig 7, McKenzie 8 (sub. Garner 6), Metcalfe 6.
Referee: T. G. Bunes (Sussex)
Match Rating: ★★★

ROTHERHAM (0) 0
OXFORD (1) 2 (Foley 8, 52)
 Att: 3,479

Rotherham: Mountford 5, Forrest 6, Brecking 6, Rhodes 6, Stancliffe 5, Green 6, Gooding 5, McEwan 6, Gwyther 7, Fern 7, ★**FINNEY 8**.
Oxford: Burton 6, Taylor 6, Fogg 6, Briggs 6, Stott 7, Jeffrey 6, Graydon 7, Duncan 6, ★**FOLEY 8**, Berry 6, Hodgson 6.
Referee: A. Hamil (Wolverhampton)
Match Rating: ★★

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (0) 0
BARNLEY (0) 2 (Riley 47, Lester 54)
 Att: 23,230

Sheff Wed: Cox 6, Johnson 7, Grant 6, Smith 7, Mullen 7, Leman 6, Fleming 6 (sub. Mellor 6), Porterfield 6, Lowey 6, King 7, ★**CURRAN 8**.
Barnley: Springett 7, Flavell 6, Collins 6, ★**GLAVIN 8**, Hunter 7, McCarthy 6, Banks 7, Clarke 7, Riley 7, Lester 7, Pugh 7.
Referee: L. M. Robinson (Sutton Coldfield)
Match Rating: ★★★

SWINDON (2) 3 (Rowland 20, 68, Tucker 28)
SHEFFIELD UNITED (0) 2 (McPhail 78, Speight 88)
 Att: 11,835

Swindon: Allan 7, Templeman 5, Lewis 7, McHale 7, Tucker 7, ★**STROUD 9**, Miller 7, Carter 6, Rowland 7, Mayes 8 (sub. Bates), Williams 7.
Sheff. Utd: Conroy 6, Moore 7, Tibbott 6, Kenworthy 7, ★**McPHAIL 8**, Speight 7, De Goey 6, Bourne 6, Butlin 7, Garner 7, Jones 7.
Referee: T. D. Cox (South Croydon)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

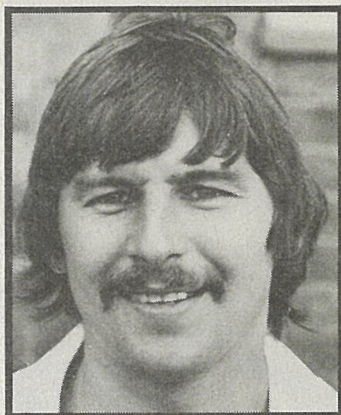
Division Four

ALDERSHOT (0) 0
HUDDERSFIELD (1) 2 (Fletcher 37, Robins 88)
 Att: 5,271

Aldershot: Johnson 6, Scott 6, Bennett 6, Jopling 6, ★**WOOLER 7**, Dixon 6, Crosby 6, Brodie 6, Shanahan 5, Needham 5 (sub. Green 6), Tomlin 5.
Huddersfield: Starling 6, Brown 6, Sutton 6, Topping 6, Robinson 6, Stanton 6, Hart 6, Laverick 6, Cowling 6, ★**ROBINS 8**, Fletcher 7.
Referee: W. H. Bombroff (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★

BOURNEMOUTH (2) 4 (Borthwick 17, Chambers 28, Butler 47, MacDougall 51)
ROCHDALE (0) 0
 Att: 3,188

Bournemouth: Allen 7, Cunningham 7, Ferns 7, Impey 7, Townsend 7, Chambers 7, Holder 7, MacDougall 7, Butler 7, ★**BORTHWICK 8**, Miller 7.
Rochdale: Watson 5, Cliff 6, Snookes 5, Weir 6, Waldron 6, Taylor 6, Esser 6, Wann 5, ★**SEAL 7**, Jones 6, Hilditch 6 (sub. Hay 5).
Referee: A. Gunn (Burgess Hill)
Match Rating: ★★



Geoff Salmons, on target in Chesterfield's defeat of local rivals Mansfield.

CREWE (0) 2 (Guy 61, 89)
BRADFORD CITY (0) 0
 Att: 2,952

Crewe: Felgate 7, Wilkinson 8, Bowers 7, Hunter 7, Scott 7, Prophet 8, McMahon 8, ★**GUY 9**, Chesters 6, Nelson 7, Coyne 6.
Bradford City: ★**SMITH 8**, Podd 6, Watson 6, Wood 6, Baines 7, Cooper 6, Bates 6, Dolan 5 (sub. Jones), Staniforth 5, McNiven 6, Robertson 5.
Referee: M. R. Baker (Wolverhampton)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

HALIFAX (0) 0
TRANMERE (0) 0
 Att: 2,181

Halifax: Kilner 7, Dunleavy 7, ★**HUTT 8**, Goodman 6, Harris 6, Hendrie 6, Firth 5, Kennedy 6, Mountford 5, Geidmentis 6, Burke 6.
Tranmere: Johnson 6, Mathias 6, Flood 7, Bramhall 7, Edwards 7, ★**EVANS 8**, O'Neill 7, Craven 6, Kerr 7, Kelly 6, Peplow 6.
Referee: K. A. Redfern (Whitley Bay)
Match Rating: ★★

SCUNTHORPE (0) 1 (Cammack 79)
TORQUAY (1) 1 (Murphy 23)
 Att: 1,868

Scunthorpe: Gordon 6, Davy 7, Peacock 6, Deere 7, ★**EARL 8**, Oates 6, O'Berg 6, Cammack 7, Green 6 (sub. Pilling), Partridge 7, Keeley 6.
Torquay: ★**TURNER 8**, Pethard 6, Ritchie 7, Larmour 6, Bourne 7 (sub. Cox), Davies 6, Lawrence 7, Coffill 6, Twitchin 6, Murphy 7, Sermann 7.
Referee: D. Clarke (Accrington)
Match Rating: ★★

NORTHAMPTON (1) 1 (Sandercock 24)
DONCASTER (0) 0
 Att: 3,427

Northampton: Poole 7, Walker 7, ★**SANDERCOCK 8**, Byatt 7, Waldock 7, Farrington 6, Denyer 7, Townsend 7, Sargent 6, Reilly 7, Farmer 7.
Doncaster: ★**PEACOCK 8**, Russell 7, Snodin 7, Lister 6, Lally 7, Dowd 6, Pugh 6, Nimmo 7, Warboys 7, Lewis 7, Bentley 6 (sub. Flanagan 6).
Referee: J. Hunting (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

PETERBOROUGH (2) 3 (Kellock 28, Parkinson 44, Cliss 49)
LINCOLN (0) 1 (Saunders 89)
 Att: 4,681

Peterborough: Waugh 6, McVay 6, Phillips 5, Guy 5, Carmichael 7, Foster 6, Quow 6, Kellock 7, Cliss 7, ★**PARKINSON 8**, Robson 6.
Lincoln: Grotier 6, Carr 7, Neil 5, ★**WATSON 8**, Saunders 7, Peake 6, Hobson 6, Hubbard 7, Harford 6, Cunningham 6, Cockerill 7.
Referee: R. Challis (Tonbridge)
Match Rating: ★★

PORTSMOUTH (1) 2 (Garwood 42, Brisley 85)
HARTLEPOOL (1) 1 (Newton 11)
 Att: 14,295

Portsmouth: Mellor 6, McLaughlin 5, Styles 6, ★**BRISLEY 7**, Aizlewood 6, Ellis 6, Garwood 6, Laidlaw 5.

Hemmerman 5 (sub. Davey 6), Bryant 5, Rogers 5.
Hartlepool: Burleigh 6, Sweeney 7, Normanton 6, Lawrence 6, ★**CARR 8**, Ayre 7, Linacre 6, Houchen 6, Newton 7, Harding 6, Loadwick 6.
Referee: D. S. Vickers (Ilford)
Match Rating: ★★

PORT VALE (1) 2 (Farrell 34, Lowndes, og 53)
NEWPORT (0) 0
 Att: 2,980

Port Vale: ★**DANCE 9**, Keenan 7, Bentley 7, Beech 7, Bowles 7, Sproson 7, Wollball 7, Farrell 7, Wright 6, Jones 8, Keeley 8.
Newport: ★**PLUMLEY 8**, Walden 6, Relish 5, Davies 5, Oakes 7, Bailey 7, Vaughan 5, Lowndes 6, Tyan 5, Aldridge 5, Bruton, M 5.
Referee: J. P. Worrall (Warrington)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

WIGAN (2) 4 (Charlton, og 18, Quinn 23, Hinnigan 68, 85)
DARLINGTON (0) 1 (Stalker 60)
 Att: 5,001

Wigan: Brown 6, Fretwell 6, ★**HINNIGAN 8**, Gore 7, Methven 6, Davids 6, Corrigan 7, Wright 5, Houghton 6, Quinn 7, Urquhart 7.
Darlington: ★**OWERS 8**, Coleman 6, Cochrane 6, Ball 5, Bainbridge 5 (sub. Taylor 6), Smith 6, McLean 7, Charlton 6, Stalker 7, Craig 6, Ellis 6.
Referee: K. W. Baker (Rugby)
Match Rating: ★★

YORK (2) 3 (Lorimer 25, Eccles 45, Randall 65)
HEREFORD (0) 1 (McGrellis 51)
 Att: 2,226

York: Brown 7, Kamara 7, Kay 7, Stronach 6, Clements 7, James 7 (sub. Ford 6), Randall 8, ★**LORIMER 9**, Eccles 7, McDonald 7, Wellings 7.
Hereford: Hughes 7, ★**PRICE 8**, Burrows 7 (sub. White), Marshall 6, Cornes 6, Birchenall 6, Hendry 6, Spiring 7, McGrellis 6, Jones 6, Hunt 6.
Referee: R. Bridges (Deeside, Clwyd)
Match Rating: ★★

SCOTTISH Premier Division

DUNDEE (0) 2 (Millar 52, Fletcher 36)
HIBERNIAN (1) 1 (MacLeod, pen 1)
 Att: 8,789

Dundee: ★**DONALDSON 8**, Barr 7, Schaedler 6, Millar 6, Glennie 6, McGeachie 6, Fletcher 6, McLaren 7, Pirie 6, Sinclair 7, Murphy 6.
Hibs: McArthur 6, Brazil 7, Duncan 7, Rae 6, Paterson 6, McNamara 7, Callaghan 5, Ward 5 (sub. Campbell 6), Hutchinson 5 (sub. Brown 6), ★**MACLEOD 8**, Higgins 7.
Referee: A. Ferguson (Giffnock, Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★

KILMARNOCK (1) 2 (Street 11, Gibson 60)
CELTIC (0) 0
 Att: 18,000

Kilmarnock: McCulloch 7, McLean 7, Robertson 7, ★**CLARK 8**, Clarke 7, McDicken 7, Gibson 7, Maxwell 7, Bourke 7, Mauchlen 7, Street 7.
Celtic: ★**LATCHFORD 7**, Sneddon 5, McGrain 5, Aitken 5, MacDonald 5, MacLeod 5, Provan 6, Sullivan 5, MacAdam 5 (sub. Conroy 5), Burns 6, Doyle 5.
Referee: D. A. Murdoch (Bothwell)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

RANGERS (2) 2 (Urquhart 12, 43)
PARTICK THISTLE (0) 1 (Jardine 56)
 Att: 20,000

Rangers: McCloy 6, ★**JARDINE, W 8**, Forsyth 6, Stevens 6, Jackson 6 (sub. Smith 6), Watson 6, Miller 7, MacDonald, A 7, Johnstone 6, Urquhart 7 (sub. MacDonald, J 6), Cooper 6.
Partick: Rough 6, Jardine, I 7 (sub. McDonald 6), ★**WHITTAKER 8**, Campbell 7, Marr 6 (sub. Wilson 6), Anderson 7, Doyle 6, Gibson 6, O'Hara 6, Melrose 6, Love 6.
Referee: E. Pringle (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★

ABERDEEN (0) 0
DUNDEE UNITED (2) 3 (Pettigrew 12, Phillip 14, Bannon 80)
 Att: 11,000

Aberdeen: Clark 6, Kennedy 7, Considine 7, ★**McLEISH 8**, Garner 5 (sub. Jarvie 6), Miller 6, Strachan 6, Archibald 5, Harper 5 (sub. Davidson 6), McMaster 5, Scanlon 5.
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 8, Stark 8, Kopel 7, Phillip 7, Hegarty 8, ★**NAREY 9**, Bannon 7, Sturrock 7, Pettigrew 8 (sub. Dodds), Fleming 7, Payne 8.
Referee: I. M. D. Foote (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★

MORTON (0) 0
ST MIRREN (0) 0
 Att: 9,400

Morton: Baines 7, Hayes 7, Miller 8, ★**ANDERSON 9**, McLoughlin 8, Moor 8, McNeil 6 (sub. Scott 6), Hutchison 8, Thomson, R 8, Ruffell 8, Ritchie 7.
St Mirren: ★**THOMSON, W 9**, Young 8, Munroe 8, Richardson 7, Fulton 8, Copland 8, Bone 7, Stark 7, Sommer 6, Abercrombie 6, Weir 8.
Referee: A. McGunnigle (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division One

AIRDRIE (1) 1 (Clark 27)
HAMILTON (0) 0
 Att: 3,000

BERWICK (0) 0
HEARTS (0) 0
 Att: 2,653

CLYDE (1) 3 (Dolan 20, O'Neill 74, Hood 86)
AYR (2) 3 (Connor, pen 36, Christie 41, Morris 55)
 Att: 1,300

DUMBARTON (0) 1 (Sharpe 64)
CLYDEBANK (0) 0
 Att: 2,000

DUNFERMLINE (1) 1 (Robertson 18)
RAITH (0) 0
 Att: 3,529

MOTHERWELL (0) 1 (McLaughlin 89)
STIRLING (0) 0
 Att: 2,046

ST JOHNSTONE (0) 3 (Rutherford 71, Brogan 73, Lawson 78)
ARBROATH (0) 0
 Att: 2,030

Division Two

ALBION (1) 5 (Campbell 27, 78, Leishman 55, Houston 60, Dixon 71)
FORFAR (0) 0
 Att: 370

BRECHIN (2) 4 (Campbell, I 7, 27, 59, Donald 62)
QUEEN'S PARK (0) 1 (McCoy 67)
 Att: 523

EAST FIFE (1) 2 (Wedderburn 38, Brown 77)
MEADOWBANK (0) 2 (Wight 65, Davidson 68)
 Att: 620

EAST STIRLING (0) 0
COWDENBEATH (0) 1 (Marshall 49)
 Att: 800

MONTROSE (2) 2 (Murray 16, Guyan 25)
ALLOA (0) 0
 Att: 500

STENHOUSEMUIR (1) 2 (McCaie 32, Brisbane 69)
QUEEN OF THE SOUTH (1) 1 (Bryce 23)
 Att: 330

STRANRAER (1) 1 (McCUTCHEON 3)
FALKIRK (2) 2 (Brown 24, Leutson 39)
 Att: 750

THIS IS the wrong time to be writing about Malcolm Allison. He needed my support and comments when he could not win a match and when it seemed everyone in football was gloating over his failures.

But without words of encouragement from anyone he has set out in recent weeks to put the record straight at Maine Road.

And from what I've seen he has achieved just that.

I don't think I was alone in wondering what he was doing just before and after the season started as players arrived and departed from Manchester City almost by the hour.

I wasn't alone in wondering about some of the prices he was paying for players but where I was wrong was that I didn't take into account that only the man at the centre of it all really knows what he is up to and what he is trying to achieve.

He paid £750,000 for a relatively unknown striker who nobody had touched; he paid £250,000 for a youngster nobody knew about; and he paid well over £1 million for a midfield player some of us had tried to buy for £400,000.

Struggled

On the strength of those deals I must admit I was one of the growing band of people who doubted his ability to value players in big deals.

I don't know where he got his prices from.

As the newcomers struggled to find their feet results did not come and there were rumblings – even from Malcolm himself – that he was under pressure.

He knew, as well as the rest of us looking on, that you don't get time to produce the goods in football. If results continue to go against you someone is soon knocking at the door.

We managers don't have the comfort of being able to sit back in hope and believe that it will all turn out right in the end. In most cases the end comes sooner than you imagine.

But, fortunately for Malcolm,

Big Mal proved me wrong

it appears as though he has turned the corner even though he will be the first to admit that with a side containing so many youngsters there is always the chance that inexperience might catch up with them.

Mind you, that's what I thought would happen when we played at Maine Road a couple of weeks ago. I knew they would battle because every side we meet plays as if it is their last 90 minutes.

But Peter Taylor and I thought that the effort they put into the game would tell at some stage and that we would cash in. But youngsters or no youngsters, they weren't having any of that.

They sustained their endeavour and level of ability throughout the game when we thought they might just die.

And, for me, the lad who epitomised all that's good about the new side that Malcolm is trying to blend together was their young central defender Tommy Caton. He was unbelievable.

I don't want to be held responsible for putting the lad's name in lights but I simply could not get over his performance against us. For a lad of 17 I expected that at about ten-past-four his legs would buckle like a new-born foal.

But he outshone, outfought and outplayed people who had been in the game in many cases ten years longer than himself.

I saw him being strong and commanding in their box, volleying shots at our goal and going on a second-half run when I thought his legs were bound to be too tired to carry him.

It was because he and his colleagues were still going strong in the last 15 minutes that we lost the match – not because of missed chances.

Those chances would have been recreated a dozen times over if Manchester City had wilted. But the players and Malcolm were walking tall . . . and good luck to them.



ENOUGH



Tommy Caton . . . City's rising star typifies their new approach.

It's A FACT!

- Blackpool created the unique record of scoring more away than home goals in two successive seasons when they returned 18 (home) and 23 (away) in the First Division in 1966–67 and 33 (home) and 38 (away) in the Second in 1967–68.
- Scotsman Walter Galbraith ranks as the only manager since the war to have been with three clubs no longer in the Football League. He was player-manager of New Brighton and then manager of Accrington Stanley and Bradford (Park Avenue).
- Current Crewe Alexandra goalkeeper John Phillips used to play for Shrewsbury Town, and so did both his grandfather, Seymour Phillips, and his father, Roy Phillips – the only known such case of its kind.

- Did you know that Barnsley, Grimsby Town, Northampton Town, and Portsmouth are the only clubs which have completed the circuit of having met all the other 91 clubs in Football League matches? Four who have missed only one are Bradford City, Brentford, Bury, and Huddersfield Town.
- In 1968–69 Southend United set up the only case ever of two players of the same club scoring hat-tricks in successive F.A. Cup rounds. Billy Best and Gary Moore scored three goals apiece in the 9–0 first round defeat of King's Lynn; Best added five and Moore four in the 10–1 second round rout of Brentwood.
- Five clubs have played as many as 24 Football League consecutive post-war matches without a win. Details: Crewe Alexandra (30 in 1956–57), Chester (26 in 1961–62), Southport (26 in 1958–59), Portsmouth (24 in 1958–59), and Bradford (24 in 1967–68).

- No club ever played consecutive matches before crowds of such contrasting size as Peterborough United in season 1966–67. They met Sunderland at Roker Park in the F.A. Cup fourth round before a 43,998 gate, and at Workington a week later played a Division Three game before a 1,510 attendance.
- Two Lancashire clubs which both had 18 Scots on their playing staff at the same time were Accrington Stanley (in February, 1955) and Preston North End (October, 1965).
- Among all the 92 Football League clubs the two who have been paired together the most times in F.A. Cup post-war ties are Brighton and Hove Albion and Norwich City, who have been drawn six times – in 1945–46, 1946–47, 1952–53, 1954–55, 1955–56 and 1957–58.

Fixtures

Friday, Nov. 9

Division Two

Charlton v Oldham.....

Division Four

Doncaster v Peterborough.....

Rochdale v Aldershot.....

Tanmere v Wigan.....

Saturday, Nov. 10

Division One

Brighton v Liverpool.....

Bristol C. v Derby.....

Coventry v Leeds.....

C. Palace v Arsenal.....

Everton v Middlesbrough.....

Ipswich v Aston Villa.....

Man. City v Man. Utd.....

Southampton v Nottm. Forest.....

Stoke v Wolves.....

Spurs v Bolton.....

W.B.A. v Norwich.....

Division Two

Birmingham v Cambridge.....

Fulham v West Ham.....

Leicester v Burnley.....

Luton v Q.P.R.....

Newcastle v Cardiff.....

Notts. Co. v Preston.....

Orient v Chelsea.....

Shrewsbury v Watford.....

Swansea v Sunderland.....

Wrexham v Bristol R.....

Division Three

Barnsley v Exeter.....

Blackburn v Chesterfield.....

Blackpool v Sheff. Wed.....

Brentford v Colchester.....

Bury v Millwall.....

Mansfield v Swindon.....

Oxford v Chester.....

Plymouth v Carlisle.....

Reading v Hull.....

Sheff. Utd. v Gillingham.....

Southend v Grimsby.....

Wimbledon v Rotherham.....

Division Four

Bradford v Huddersfield.....

Darlington v Northampton.....

Halifax v Port Vale.....

Hartlepool v Hereford.....

Lincoln v Bournemouth.....

Newport v Crewe.....

Scunthorpe v Stockport.....

Torquay v York.....

Walsall v Portsmouth.....

Scottish Premier Division

Aberdeen v Morton.....

Dundee U. v Celtic.....

Hibernian v Kilmarnock.....

Partick v Dundee.....

St. Mirren v Rangers.....

Division One

Arbroath v Airdrie.....

Berwick v Motherwell.....

Clyde v Dunfermline.....

Clydebank v Hearts.....

Hamilton v Ayr U.....

Raith R. v St. Johnstone.....

Stirling v Dumbarton.....

Division Two

Cowdenbeath v Albion R.....

Falkirk v Alloa.....

Forfar A. v Stenhousemuir.....

Meadowbank v Brechin C.....

Queen of South v East Stirling.....

Queen's Park v Montrose.....

Stranraer v East Fife.....

Wed, Nov. 14

Scottish League Cup Quarter Finals, 2nd Leg

Celtic v Aberdeen.....

Raith R. v Dundee U.....

Dundee v Hamilton.....

Kilmarnock v Morton.....

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Team, ground and fans, Greig aims for . . .

WHEN John Greig was appointed manager of Glasgow Rangers on Wednesday, May 24, 1978 even he was surprised.

Although he had played for the club for the past 18 years and had captained them to the ultimate of a win in the European Cup Winners' Cup the prospect of taking over what was unquestionably the hot seat in Scottish football was daunting to say the least. Eighteen months later the report must be that Greig is coping very well indeed.

Three of

After all there are not too many managers who can boast the scalp of both Juventus and PSV Eindhoven in European competition plus a Scottish Cup and League Cup double in his first season as team boss.

And the recent 1-1 draw against crack Spanish side Valencia goes even further to enhance the reputation of the former Ibrox and Scotland star who finds he is having to rise much more quickly to the challenges than he expected.

"I have three great ambitions," says Greig, who at 37 years of age is one of the youngest team bosses in the business.

"I want the best team in Scotland. I want the best stadium in the country. I want the best supporters."

A tall order? Certainly, but Greig has never been one to settle for second best.

Taking it in reverse order the signs are that he is on course. The Rangers' fans have never enjoyed the reputation of being the best behaved in the business.

In fact, in Europe their behaviour in Barcelona during the final of the 1972 European Cup Winners' Cup against Moscow Dynamo hit an all-time low. The pitch invasion plus the aftermath earned Rangers a two-year ban by UEFA to tarnish what was unquestionably the club's finest hour.

Since then, Rangers have worked long and hard to convince their fans of the vital part they play in the fortunes of the club. The signs are they are succeeding and Greig is quick to pay tribute to the loyalty of the thousands who have followed them at home and abroad.



ADDRESS: Ibrox Stadium, Edmiston Drive, Glasgow G51 2XD. TEL: 041-427-0159.
GROUND: Capacity 36,492 (ground currently under reconstruction); pitch measurements 115 x 75yds.
RECORD ATTENDANCE: 118,567 v Celtic, Division 1, January 2, 1939.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RECORD: Division 1, champions: 1890-91 (shared with Dumbarton), 1898-99, 1899-1900, 1900-01, 1901-02, 1910-11, 1911-12, 1912-13, 1917-18, 1919-20, 1920-21, 1922-23, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1926-27, 1927-28,

1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1936-37, 1938-39, 1946-47, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1952-53, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1958-59, 1960-61, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1974-75. Runners-up 21 times.
SCOTTISH CUP WINNERS: 1894, 1897, 1898, 1903, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1953, 1960, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1973, 1976, 1978, 1979. Runners-up 11 times.

RECORD VICTORY: 14-2 v Blairgowrie, Scottish Cup First round, January 20, 1934.
RECORD DEFEAT: 2-10 v Airdrie, 1886.

EUROPEAN RECORD: Cup Winners' Cup winners, 1972. Runners-up 1961 and 1967.

MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES: John Greig, 496.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE

RECEIVED: £140,000 from Coventry City for Colin Stein, October, 1972.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE PAID: £175,000 for Gregor Stevens from Leicester, September, 1979.

the best

As far as the stadium is concerned, Rangers are right on course. Already they have embarked on a £9 million project which by the spring of 1980 will make the famous stadium one of the most modern in Europe.

The launching pad for the new stadium has been provided by an incredibly successful pools scheme which draws in thousands of pounds for ground development each week.

The set-up is based on the West German stadium in Dortmund and the ultimate outcome will be a 42,000 capacity stadium with around 5,000 fans standing and the rest seated in amenities which will rival any within the U.K.

As far as having the best team, Greig still has some way to go. The success in Europe certainly does not kid him because while Rangers have the kind of side equipped to do well on the European scene they are still looking for success in

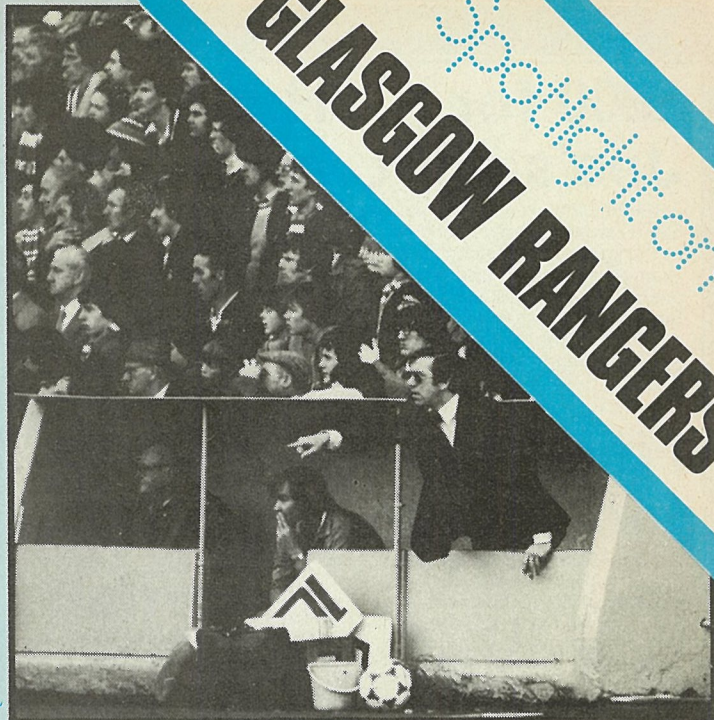
the highly competitive Premier League which leads to a place in the European Cup.

With that in view Greig has already lashed out with a record-breaking £150,000 fee to sign centre-back Gregor Stevens from Leicester.

And while he claims his aim is to develop a youth scheme at Ibrox he is very aware that the club demand the best immediately. That means spending the cash to get the players to do the job.

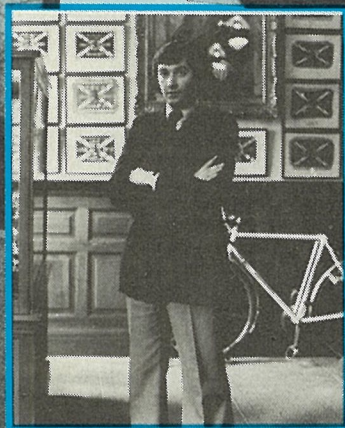
Adds Greig: "Like every other club we will have our setbacks but I believe wholeheartedly in the youngsters who have committed their future to Rangers. That is why we are working very hard with them."

In their long and illustrious history Rangers have remained one of Scotland's leading teams. With their pride of tradition and sense of history it is not a role they will give up easily.



John Greig leaps from his dug-out to make a point at Ibrox as he searches for perfection from his team.

Spotlight
GLASGOW RANGERS



CLUB SECRETARY at Ibrox is 29-year-old Campbell Ogilvie who along with team boss John Greig forms what must be the youngest backroom team in the United Kingdom.

Campbell joined Rangers a year ago from the Scottish League where he had been an assistant secretary for nearly nine years.

But even he could not have visualised just how quickly he would have total administrative authority thrust upon him.

The retirement of general manager and vice-chairman Willie Waddell came as a complete shock to everyone in Scotland. For both Ogilvie and Greig it meant an instant promotion to complete control of the affairs of the club.

"I find the job a real challenge," says Campbell.

"When you join a club like Rangers you realise that football knows no boundaries.

"Apart from the day-to-day running of the club which I share with John Greig we are in constant contact with Scots all over the world."

Among the first major hurdles for the affable Ogilvie was the arrangement for players and fans who made the trip to Valencia for the first leg of the European Cup Winners' Cup match. He was delighted that everything went off without a hitch — not forgetting the excellent 1-1 result!

Among the unusual mementos of more than a hundred years of success is a bicycle presented to the club by the town of St. Etienne in France.

The bike takes its place alongside all the other trophies in the room Rangers have set aside especially for the purpose. It came complete with plaque from the town whose club played Rangers in a European competition.

THERE is one Rangers' fan who will never forget his introduction to the new £2.5 million stand at the Copland Road end of Ibrox.

Standing in a queue prior to the match against arch rivals Celtic he was horrified when a police horse being used to control the crowd snatched his ticket and ate it!

Fortunately the bobby on horseback spotted the culprit and was able to confirm the story and the supporter was allowed in to take his seat!



CHAIRMAN of the club is Mr. Rae Simpson, a surgeon in the Ayrshire town of Kilmarnock.

Simpson, the son of a former club secretary, will be succeeded by Lawrence Marlborough, grandson of the late John Lawrence a millionaire builder who bought a controlling interest in the club in the 1960's.

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IT'S quite a family affair behind the scenes at Ibrox. On match days, for example, the social side of the club is organised by no fewer than four generations of the Love family.

At the hub of activity is Lizzie who lays on the hospitality for all the visiting dignitaries. And in the supporting cast is her mother, daughter and granddaughter who form an unbroken link longer than they care to remember.

It's the same with the gatecheckers. That domain belongs to the Malloch family. They have made the check on the fans through the turnstiles since way back in 1897 and head checker Jimmy Malloch is the latest in the line of succession.

Head groundsman is David Marshall and running the highly lucrative Rangers Pools office is manager Hugh Adams.

£800 for Joe's shirt

ABERDEEN striker Joe Harper has received a bumper send-off at the start of his testimonial year. At a dinner in his honour one of Joe's jerseys was put up for auction and raised £800.

Who said the Aberdonians don't part easily with their money?

Fined for foolish fan

THE SCOTTISH F.A. face a fine of £5,000 by UEFA because of the fan who interrupted the European Championship match with Austria by running on to the pitch.

The impetuous youngster was grabbed by an angry Gordon McQueen who bundled him into the arms of a policeman.

Hungarian referee Karoly Palotai has reported the incident to UEFA.

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Honour for Rod

POP STAR Rod Stewart has accepted an invitation to be one of several honorary Vice-Presidents of the Scottish section of the National Federation of Football Supporters' Clubs.

He's in good company. The others are Jock Stein, Sir Matt Busby and the redoubtable Bill Shankly.

Blast from chairman

HIBS' STAR Tony Higgins, who is also PFA Chairman, has blasted the disciplinary set-up in Scotland following their recent match against Rangers at Ibrox.

In the game which Rangers won 2-0 Hibs' defender Jackie McNamara was ordered off in a controversial incident with Alex McDonald and Higgins was booked.

Higgins is unhappy that the players have no right of appeal and he also accused some players of deliberately setting out to get others into trouble.

"They are a disgrace to their profession," he stormed.

Forget it says Frank

LIVERPOOL's £300,000 striker Frank McGarvey has 'scotched' suggestions that he wants to return north because he has so far failed to get into the top squad at Anfield.

"No one is guaranteed a first-team place here. It has to be worked for and that is what I intend to do," says McGarvey.

Two Scottish clubs interested were Aberdeen and Celtic. Dons' boss Alex Ferguson made an inquiry but took the matter no further.

Wee man no yes-man

JOCK Stein reappointed Archie Gemmill team captain against Austria and found himself on the receiving end of a swipe from the Birmingham star.

Commenting on being dropped for the previous match against Peru, Archie said: "I saw no reason for being left out and when I wasn't given one I assumed it was the end."

"I read I was being given time to settle in at my new club but Asa Hartford was in the same position and yet he played. I didn't accept that."

At least it proves the wee man isn't a yes-man.

Stoppers and

IT WAS former England manager Sir Alf Ramsey who first drove the Scots into a fury when he said: "I've got two worries about Scotland - who is going to score the goals and who is going to save them."

That was prior to the World Cup finals in Argentina when Alf was writing in a Scottish Sunday newspaper about Scotland's chances.

He was expressing his concern about goalkeeper Alan Rough and the fact that Scotland relied too much on Joe Jordan to score the goals at the other end.

As it turned out Ramsey was proved to be totally correct and, as team boss Jock Stein discovered in the recent European Championship match against Austria, the problem simply refuses to go away.

Stein has worked a real transformation in the side in a remarkably short space of time. Scotland are now playing with the style and class which attracted 72,700 fans to Hampden for the match with Austria.

But there was no way Stein

could budget for the incredible lapse by Alan Rough which let Austria into the match and with only one goal to show for their incessant pressure, the question of who takes the chances is a very live issue.

Rough equalled former Spurs' star Bill Brown's record of 28 caps for Scotland. The question is will he now get the chance to pass it?

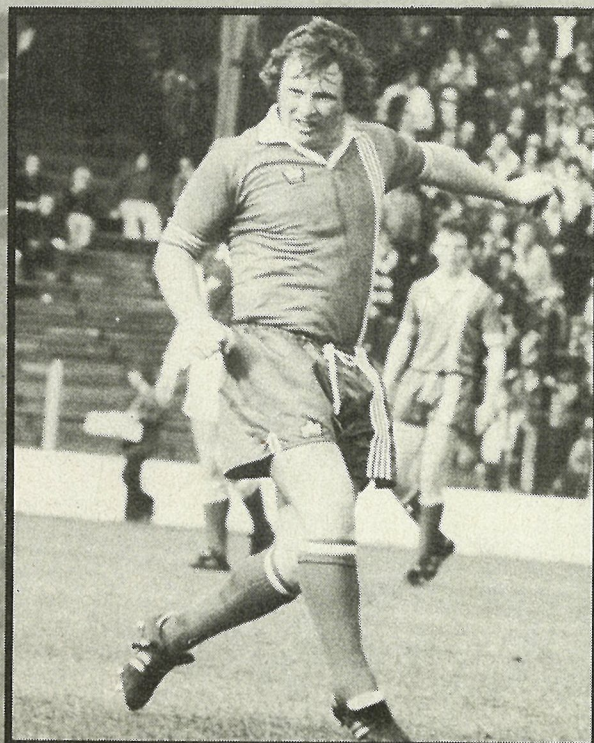
Even the normally non-controversial Denis Law joined the argument when he said: "I cannot understand how Scotland can play a part-time goalkeeper in an international side."

"Goalkeeping is very much a full-time business at this level."

Stein has kept silent on this subject but it seems certain he will now look elsewhere for his last line of defence.

And in the short term that will mean a recall for the veterans - David Harvey of Leeds United or Aberdeen's Bobby Clark who has been working with the national goalkeepers for the past two matches.

There are other contenders



LEFT: Joe H... Aberdeen goal machine... be the answer to Stein's prob...



scorers—Stein's dilemma



ABOVE: David Harvey... the Leeds 'keeper is set to step in.

of course. Coventry's Jim Blyth has already been tried as has George Wood of Everton — neither of them entirely convincing.

And such is the quandary of the commentators that a new name to pop up on the scene is Bristol City's goalkeeper John Shaw.

In the long term the prospects look brighter. St. Mirren youngster Billy Thomson and Kilmarnock's Alan McCulloch are both shaping up towards a great future.

But it would be sheer lunacy to pitch them in for the vital matches remaining to decide who reaches the European Championship finals in Italy.

That is why it would seem most likely that Harvey will be called in for the first time since he played against Denmark at Hampden way back in 1975.

Sorting out the goalkeeping troubles may actually be easier for Stein than solving the goalscoring problem.

Since the Austrian match the cry is to bring back Joe Jordan and there is no doubt

that a fit Jordan is a must in any Scottish side.

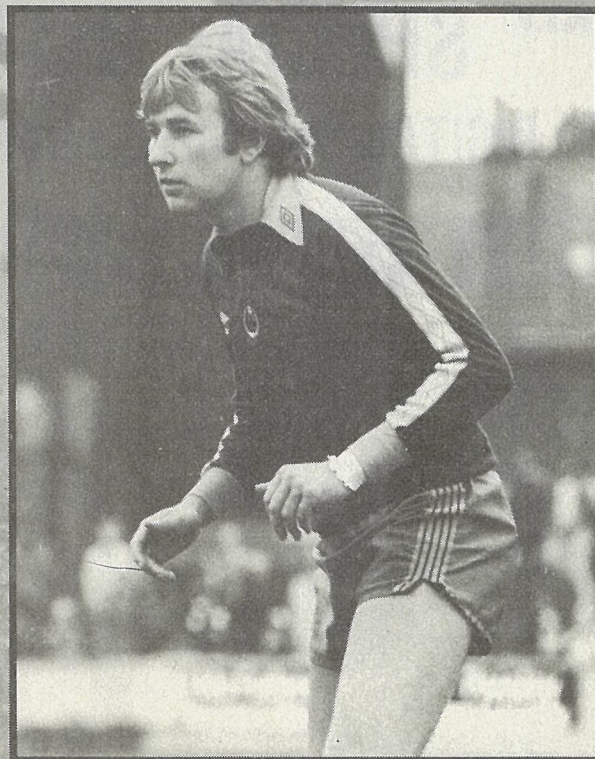
His strength in the air and tremendous ball-winning ability ensures that. But Joe has not scored all that many goals in a dark blue jersey and players like Joe Harper, Willie Pettigrew and Derek Johnstone are now being suggested as the remedy.

A fit and available Andy Gray would ease the situation considerably but his call-off record is such that Stein cannot really count on the Wolves' star.

Coventry's Ian Wallace is also very much in contention and Stein is keeping a very close watch on his scoring form.

To reach the European finals Scotland must now beat Belgium in Brussels later this month (November 21), at Hampden in December and Portugal who visit Glasgow in February. And even at that, goal difference could be what counts most in the end.

It's a tall order which has that alternative South American tour looking more and more likely.



RIGHT: Alan Rough... will he get the chance to break the caps record of Bill Brown?

"WE WON'T look pretty". With those four words, Stoke's midfield man Sammy Irvine defends his side's play in their first dozen games back in the First Division.

And Irvine warns: "We are not playing as a relaxed side and until we do, we won't look too attractive. But if anyone who plays in the First Division was asked which it is better to be — a pretty side or a successful one — I don't think there is any doubt they would all opt for the latter.

"We are not throwing too many men forward into attack because we don't want to get caught out at the back. It's as simple as that. We can't really think about playing pretty, attractive football until the pressure is off us.

"If you are under pressure near the bottom, you have to battle your way through it. That is what we must do and while we are doing it, it's inevitable we won't look particularly pretty."

Hammering

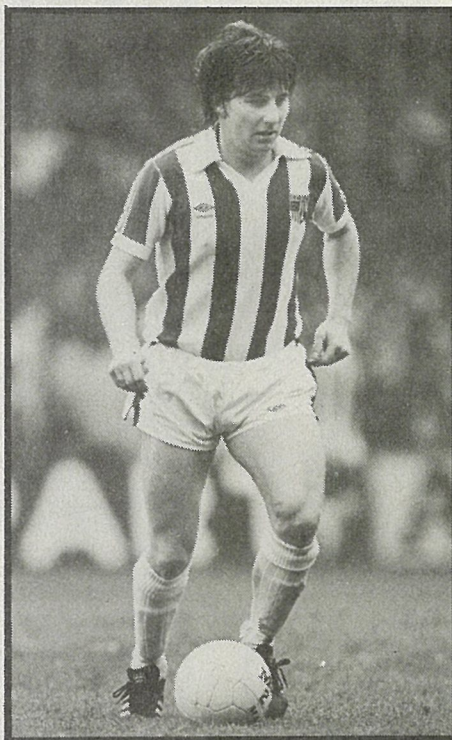
That is the attitude of just one Stoke City player — but it's probably the thought of the entire Potteries club. Stoke took a fearful hammering in the press and TV circles after their performance in the goalless draw at Arsenal in late October. But for Stoke, it was a point won the hard way, through hard work. And that was the only thing to be said.

Yet, as Irvine says, "Alan Durban, our manager, really likes his players to express themselves. But at the moment, we have to just battle for vital points. I bet if you look at all the sides that have come up into the First Division, you'd see they nearly all struggle to start with. Nottingham Forest were a rare exception, but apart from them, who else goes up and takes the First Division by storm?"

Irvine's — and Stoke's — point of view, is a fair one. The gulf between Second and First Divisions is extensive and, if anything, seems to be widening. That means that most of the Second Division promotion candidates can expect a tough baptism if they do reach the

PRESSURE...

That's why we don't play pretty, say Stoke



Sammy Irvine . . . helping Stoke to battle their way through to survival.

First Division by the start of next May.

Irvine, one of the smallest of the First Division players at barely 5ft 6ins, is a renowned battler. His background — he comes from Glasgow — shows rugged character and the ability to scrap, written into every page.

The little Scot has been down south for over eight years, but most of that time was spent with Shrewsbury Town. Irvine built his reputation at Shrewsbury as a tough, hard-working competitive midfielder player and when Welshman Alan Durban became boss at Gay Meadow, he was clearly impressed with young Irvine. So much so, in fact, that when Durban took over at Stoke City, he wasted little time in taking the Shrewsbury man with him.

Lightweight

Stoke, unlike Crystal Palace, who splashed £1.1 million on just two players when they won promotion, did not rush into the transfer market. Durban did not have anything like a million pounds available to start with. Even if he had, there was a great chance that even with that money, he wouldn't be able to find the players he really wanted. So Stoke's first team pool is a bit lightweight for the demands of a tough season which takes its toll in injuries and setbacks.

"I think the boss has wanted players but it's so difficult to get them these days" says Irvine. "What is happening on that front, I do not know. But even if we get new men, we will have to do what we have done all along

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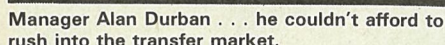
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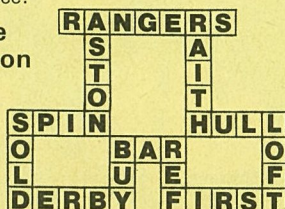
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3. (Jimmy) Case; 4. (Les) Sealey; 5. (Neil)
Whatmore; 7. Hull; 9. Roy; 11. York;
12. Defender; 13. Gunners; 14. (George) Stewart;
15. Lee; 16. Fulham; 18. Ricky (Hill); 20. Tour;
22. (David) Nish.

1. Liverpool; 2. Trevor Whymark; 3. Dave Mackay & Tony Book; 4. Tottenham Hotspur in 1963; 5. Colin Stein; 6. Barrow, 7. Queen's Park Rangers; 8. Joe Payne (Luton v Bristol Rovers 1936); 9. A.C. Milan; 10. Dave Mackay; 11. Stanley Matthews, aged 50; 12. Czechoslovakia; 13. (a) Recreation Ground, (b) Griffin Park, (c) Somerset Park; 14. Northampton Town; 15. Tottenham & Wolves (UEFA Cup); 16. Uwe Seeler; 17. Nottingham Forest; 18. Accrington Stanley; 19. Neil Young; 20. France.

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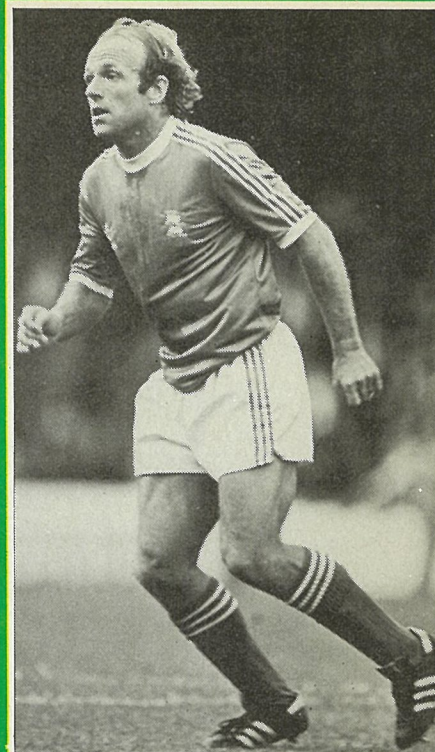
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Archie Gemmill

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